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The precept was handed down to day. the prothonotary and clerk directing that jury lists be drawn for the November term of court.

Schedules of distribution were approved and accounts confirmed in nine estates.

The accounts and amounts for distribution include: Martha B. Bank of Gettysburg, executors of three weeks of the school. the last will of P. W. Stallsmith, late of Gettysburg, \$22,574.64; Harry P. Thorn, executor of the last will of Lillie E. Young, late of Gettysburg, \$7,242.81; Harold and Robert Pair and Margaret Lerew, executors of the will of Gilbert Fair, late of C. Hartzell, executrix of the estate of Harry E. Hartzell, late of Fairfield, \$5,100; Jeanne Stroh Walsh. executrix of the will of Amos H. Stroh, late of Latimore Twp., \$303.02; the estate of Lottie J. Ridinger, late day. of Gettysburg, \$11,211.23; Paul I. Weikert, executor of the estate of William P. Weikert, late of Franklin Two., \$2,309.04; Nellie M. Miller, ad-\$979.07; John W. Clapsaddle, ex- ing firm. ecutor of the estate of Gertrude I.

KISSINGER WILL FILED

\$5,903.25.

The will of Mary R Birely Kissinger, who died August 7, at the age of 92, at her home, 789 Baltimore St., Springs R. 2, recently took part has been entered for probate at the office of the county register and recorder. A daughter, Ottilia V. Kissinger Baum. 789 Baltimore St., is executrix and heir of the "more than \$11.000" estate.

100TH BIRTHDAY TODAY

Mrs. Annie A. Gulden is quietly on Oahu. observing her 100th birthday annireported enjoying good health.

WGET Will Warn Of Storm Dangers

WGET will continue broadcasting throughout the night if Hurricane Ione threatens the area, Manager Parker Cunningham announced this after-

Because of the apparent approach of the hurricane to this area and the expectation that it will strike sometime tonight, possibly after midnight, the station, as a public service, will continue on after midnight broadcasting details of the hurricane's progress and any other Civil Defense or related information until the hurricane has passed, or the danger

RALLY DAY AT

Day services Sunday morning at ning at the home of Russel Hack the right elbow. man, Biglerville.

the devotions.

Attendance awards will be presented during the promotion and sions of the Sunday School classes en right hip and internal injuries will be held, and the remainder of in the crash. the time will be given over to the various exercises, Rev. Clyde R. Brown, pastor of the church, announced that a special period of recognition for the Sunday School workers will be included in the regular worship service next Sun-

ship Training Course held at Wilson College in July. Three of those Ruth McIlhenny and Mrs. Russel Hackman, each attended a week of the course. Mrs. Clarence Bartholo-Stallsmith and The First National new was an instructor during the

4-H Prize Winners Visit Ike's Farm

Thirty-two 4-H achievement award winners from Indiana were York Springs, \$6,866.11; Virginia given permission to visit the Eisenhower farm Saturday with Battlefield Guide Walter Reynolds. One of the voungsters had given President Eisenhower a champion heifer sometime ago and the return cour-John D. Ridinger, administrator of tesy was accorded the group Satur-

The group traveled here in a bus sponsored by the Stark and Wetzel Packing Co. of Indianapolis. Robert Amick and Mrs. May Mosten were ministratrix of the estate of John the chaperones. Mr. and Mrs. Keith D. Miller, late of Huntington Twp., Bratton represented the sponsor-

Clapsaddle, late of Franklin Twp., York Springs Youth Training In Hawaii

Army Specialist Third Class William A. Griffie, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Griffie, York in battalion training tests held by the 25th Infantry Division on the island of Hawaii

The two-day test was divided into three phases - defense, night withdrawal and attack. The island is about 200 miles from the unit's home station at Schofield Barracks

Specialist Griffie, a light truck versary today at the home of her driver in Headquarters Company son, Harry Gulden, Aspers. She is of the 35th Regiment's 2d Battalion,

entered the Army in March 1954.

Hic priests - Fathers Frederick A.

Father Gordon was accused of

shielding revolutionaries. Father

Father Joyce of collecting informa-

Missionary, Not Spy

In an interview he said:

cused me of being an agent. I was

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The Rev. Mr. Lovegren, who was

Baptist Missionary Freed By Reds Is Joined By His Wife On Their Birthdays

By GENE KRAMER HONG KONG IF - An American Gordon of Somerset. Ohio: Joseph Baptist missionary held prisoner by E. Hyde of Lowell. Mass., and the the Chinese Communists almost Rev. James G. Joyce - arrived on five years crossed the border to the train from Red Canton yesterfreedom on his 67th birthday today. day. They had been held under He was reunited here with his house arrest more than two years

wife. It was her 65th birthday. by the Chinese Reds. The Rev. Levi A. Lovegren of Cherry Grove, Ore., was the seventh American civilian freed by Hyde of spreading propaganda and the Chinese Reds since Friday. The Communists promised during relition on airfields. cent negotiations with the United States at Geneva to release Ameri-

can civilians still in China. Shouts of "happy birthday" greeted the Rev. Mr. Lovegren as on charges of spying, said the he came across the bridge between Communists cooperated in getting Nancy Sponseller and Dr. Willis Hong Kong and Communist China. him to Hong Kong in time for his His wife Ida and a daughter Mil- birthday. dred were waiting in the police station on the road to the city.

Three Priests Freed Entering the station, the gray- not. I am a missionary. ing missionary stopped and stared arms. As the family left the police continued to deny it.

station, 70 newsmen sang "Eappy Birthday to You."

328 Broadway, Hanover, father of two children, was fatally injured Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock when a car driven by his brother, Richard M. Sneeringer, 21, 316 N. Franklin St., Hanover, left the highway near the Lincoln Speedway and crashed into a tree.

State police from the Gettysburg sub-station, who investigated, said Richard Sneeringer, unemployed and recently discharged from army service, was driving his 1955 car west on township route 505, from the Carlisle-Hanover Rd. to the Abbottstown-Hanover Rd., past the speedway. At a point seven-tenths of a mile east of the Carlisle pike, just before the car reached a left curve, the sedan left the right side of the road and crashed into a locust tree, police said. Damage to the car was estimated at \$2,300. It was listed as demolished.

Lost Control Of Car

Police said that the younger 9:30 o'clock at the Gettysburg Sneeringer lost control of the car. Presbyterian Church Sunday School He suffered minor injuries, bruises were outlined at a meeting of its of the forehead, bruises about the officers and teachers Sunday eve- right evebrow and lacerations of

His brother, removed to the Han-Oren Wilson, superintendent, pre. over Hespital in the New Oxford sided at the session and conducted ambulance, was pronounced dead on arrival there.

York County Coroner Lester J. Sell said Edwin Sneeringer had rally day exercises. Only brief ses- suffered a fractured skull, a brok-

camp.

COUNTY AIRMAN

SELECTED AS

companying the awards Airman

Hoffman-was presented the honor

"for individual achievement in mak-

ing contributions to the success of

this command in accomplishing its

Has Two Children The dead man was the husband of Shirley Sneeringer and father of two children, Edwin Jr., four and Mi-

chael, less than a year old. He was employed at the New Way division of Chisholm-Ryder Company, Hanover, and belonged to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Hanover, Reports were presented by four its Holy Name Society and Hanover women who attended the Leader- Post 22, Amvets. A graduate of De- eron L. Hoffman, of Arendtsville, gun match will include turkeys, the committee. lone Catholic High School, McSherrystown, he served two years in the reporting, Mrs. John Tromas, Miss Army Engineer Corps at Fort Bel- man" of the six months period from voir. Va.

Other survivors are his parents, commander and was presented a DR Edward J. and Mussetta Schuchart scroll and plaque by Colonel Roger Sneeringer, Hanover, and 15 brothers M. Crow, deputy commander of the and sisters, James E., Hanover; Mrs. 96th Bombardment Wing. Altus. Richard Brown, Hanover: Marine Okla, at special ceremonies held last Corps Sgt. Mary Sneeringer, San Saturday morning on the base light Francisco, Calif.; Marine Corps Pfc. line. (Continued On Page 2)

One hundred persons attended the third annual reunion of teachers, pupils and guests of "Mud College" School Sunday afternoon at the school on the Littlestown-Gettysburg Rd. Walter F. Crouse, Littlestown R. D., president of the organization, was in charge. Paul E. King, supervising prin-

cipal of the Littlestown Joint School System, reminisced on the days of the Little Red School House. He spoke on "The Value of an Education." He compared the textbooks and materials of former days with the modern books, pointing out that the material is practically the same but written in different language. He said that "the financial sacrifices entailed in providing an education for one's children is repaid a hundred fold by making life more worthwhile for them." "Education," King said, "makes a person easy to govern but impossible to enslave." a report. Dr. Willis Hartman, Harrisburg, a pupil in 1877, spoke briefly and gave a poetic tribute. lege. Maynard Crouse, Hanover, reported that several trees have been ing was purchased several years ago by the Crouse family and is red schoolhouse."

Elect Officers

ing, led by Paul R. Snyder, Littlestow nand Samuel Conover, Westminster, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Schwartz.

nominating committee consisting of and rushed all possible prepara- noon. Granville Miller, and Howard T. tions. Wherley, who presented the officers who were elected: President, Charles Little: vice president. Ray Epley: in southern New England by this as far as 200 miles in advance of arrested in Chungking in January, secretary. Naomt Schwartz; treas-1951, and sentenced to five years urer. Paul E. Snyder. Prizes were south. awarded to Ralph Miller, Baltimore; Hartman, Harrisburg. The program hour. Tides up to 8 and 10 feet of the center. Gales reached our concluded with the group singing above normal were expected near about 300 miles to the north and of "God Be With You Till We Meet "I am a missionary. They ac- Again."

LOCAL WEATHER

they rushed into one another's but refuted it a year ago and have Sunday morning's low 64 Morehead City, N.C., or about 55 ated beach communities.

Airman Hoffman is shown being presented the Airman Award by Colonel Crow. Official USAF Photo

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|Shooting Match To Be Held Saturday

John A. Zimmerman (right), commander of the local post of

the United Spanish War Veterans, is shown as he presented the

rifles of the local USWV to the Gettysburg Camp of the Sons of

Union Veterans. David K. Tawney is accepting the rifles for the

Plans for a shooting match Sat-Inn were announced today by the Fairfield Amvets Post 172. OUTSTANDING

Commander Joseph Seebold. Frederick Cool, William Izer and will tour the high school. Selon Airman First Class Edward R. Kenneth McCleaf comprise the Dockey, high school principal, Mrs. committee arranging the public af-Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cam- fair. Awards for the 12 guage shot- himes and H. E. Brant make up was selected the "Outstanding Air- hams and chickens.

In the words of the citation ac-

way, historian for the Gettysburg National Military park, was the D. E. Winebrenner as chairman bottle. speaker Saturday evening at serv- and on April 24 when "Recreation ices held at the Old Soldiers' for Physical and Mental Well Beof the Battle of Antietam, at interviews. Family fun night will Sharpsburg, Md.

The ceremony was sponsored by the Lincoln Group of the District elected for the 1956-1957 season. of Columbia. Dr. Tilberg had as his theme "The Genership of Lee at Antietam."

Describing Lee as "unorthodox" among the world's military lead- Twp.; vice president, Clyde Wagner, ers because of his gracious, kindly Berwick Twp.; secretary, Mrs. Harry and gentlemanly handling of sub- Biesecker, Tyrone Twp.; treasurer, ordinates, Dr. Tilbert quoted an Mrs. John Budd. Mt. Pleasant Twp. authority as saying that Lee's decision to stand and fight on the Potomac "was one of the boldest and most bazardous decisions of his whole military career."

Dr. Tilberg described the Confederate battle there as "epic" and "a fine example of a plan Charles Edwards, New Oxford, pubof battle developed by Lee's able mind and executed by subordinates New Oxford, refreshments. of strong military character."

The battle, often described as the bloodiest one-day fight of the war, found 40.900 Confederates facing over 85,000 Federal troops on September 17, 1262.

Taking part in Saturday's proto lead, but difficult to drive; easy assigned mission by his outstanding gram in addition to the Lincoln performance of duty, loyalty to his group were the Washington Blue Mrs. Naomi C. Schwartz, Lit- unit, acceptance of responsibility Rifles, the 13th Confederate Rifles. tlestown R. D., secretary, presented and adherence to the customs of the the Veterans of Foreign Wars and day at Allenberry Inn. Boiling the American Legion.

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President Crouse appointed a Diane, was under hurricane alert eastern Virginia early this after-The Weather Bureau said winds

> evening, hurricane force farther the storm. Ione's peak winds non the cent and higher) extended to miles to gerald. Miss Sorta Wise, York ter were estimated at 100 miles and the west and 100 miles to the east the storm's eve along with rains east and 160 miles to the south and

up to 6 inches. Will Increase Speed

At 5 a.m. the center of the

Winds in gusts of 80 and 90;

Vacationers Seek Shelter

Rain Precedes Storm

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PROGRAM "Unfinished Business-The Child

and His Future" will be the theme of this term's study of the Lower Adams Joint School Farent Teacher Association it was announced today by Ruelle Wolf, New Oxford, president of the organization. Mrs. James H. Brinton, Berwick Twp., chairman of the program committee, has set dates and topics for the year's work. The first meeting will be held next

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the New Oxford Elementary School during which "The Child and His Future and Our Modern Elementary School" will be discussed. A symposium will be held and the elementary school faculty members will be introduced. The group will tour the elementary building. Miss Julia Hamm, David Meckley and Charles Hash, supervisor of elementary education of the Lower Adams Schools will direct the program. Refreshments will be

Health Topic

"What of His Health" will be and Robert Keith are on the arrangement committee.

as moderator at the November 28 sustained in a fall while playing, meeting when the group will talk Saturday about "Special Education for the Retarded Child." The program includes a guest speaker, demonstration and group discussion.

The secondary high school faculty arday at 1:30 p.m. at Indian Trail will be introduced at the January 23 meeting when "We Visit Our High School" will be the theme. tlestown, was treated for a fracture Members of the student council and contusions of the left arm. The Laura Freed, Mrs. Rufus R. Mil-

Birthday Party

Neighbors" will be discussed at the Sunday while playing football. February 27 session. The PTA birthlow. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Clarke Nitchman, Richard the right knee received in a fall which arrived Friday night. Highin Highinbotham and Mrs. while playing. Daniel Nauman, chairman of the religious education committee.

Dr. Frederick Tiberg, E. Broad when "A Moral Code for a of the scalp. He was injured Sunday ner farms, near the Peace Light, Teen-Ager" will be discussed with when he fell on a broken soft drink Home, Washington, D. C., com- ing" will be the topic. At the March memorating the 93rd anniversary meeting there will be a speaker and highlight the April session with games and supper. Officers will be Officers And Chairmen

> The PTA officers are: President Ruelle Wolf. New Oxford; vice president, Harold Herr, Mt. Pleasant Committee chairmen are: Mrs. James H. Brinton, Berwick Two.,

program; Mrs. D. E. Winebrenner New Oxford, membership; Mrs. Daniel Nauman, Mt. Pleasant Twp., religious education; Dr. Herbert E. Bryan, Mt. Pleasant Two., publicity. lic relations; Mrs. R. J. Brendle,

GOP WOMEN PLAN A tri-county planning committee

of Republican women met Satur-Springs, to formulate plans for a 19th Congressional District Confer-May 12 at Allenberry, Republican women of Adams, York, and Cumberland Counties are sponsoring the Mrs. Herman Armstrong presid-

ed and the following committee appointed: Mrs. Simeon Goodfellow. chairman; Mrs. Spencer Nauman, co-chairman; Mrs. Dale Shugart publicity: Mrs. E. J. Fitzgerald. Ray Epley. Edward Weikert, Mrs. Ione raged across the North Caro-next 12 hours at 15 to 18 miles Mrs. Ruth Orner, and Mrs. Wilma Elizabeth Snyder and Amos Sny- lina coast today. Violent winds, an hour, After that time, the bu- Todorov, county vice chairmen. Miss Bertha Adkins, assistant to The program included group sing- pummeled the area as the storm to veer more to the north-northeast the National Republican chairman, will be the principal speaker. The bureau said the experted! Tentative plans were made

deeply by last month's Connie and of the hurricane to extreme south- w. Butterfield. Gettysburg. president of the Adams County Council of Republican Women. Those attending Saturday's meet-

Heavy rains were expected to ing were: Mrs. Simeon Goodfellow. probably would reach cale force spread northward along the coast Mrs. Spencer Nauman, Mrs. Herman Armstrong, Mrs Wilma Todorov, Cumberland County: Mrs. Hurricane force winds (75 m p h Roy W. Smith, Mrs. E J. Fitz-County: Mrs Ruth Orner, Mrs A W Butterfield, and Mrs Martine Baer, Adams County

FACES CODE CHARGE

storm was placed by the Weather infles an hour were reported as the a charge of failure to yield the Peron forces also were in control broad. River. Plate, which runs Peace John S Gillan, Chambers- San Juan and San Luis laws, but not American law. In Today at 8:30 a.m. 58 tween north and northwest at about went out isolating some towns and accident in Chambersburg Septem- Beigrano, the government said, and some reports said the river "Very superior army troops are!

Hurricane Is Moving North

PHILADELPHIA (A)—The U.S. Weather Bureau station in Philadelphia issued the following hurricane advisory at 12:25 p.m.

Central and northeastern Pennsylvania: All interests should keep abreast of latest hurricane advisories. High winds and heavy rains will spread northward into south points this afternoon and through north points by midnight. Winds will reach 50-60 m.p.h. with gusts to 75. Dangerously high winds and heavy rains will continue into Tuesday with gradually diminishing winds and rain Tuesday afternoon as Hurricane Ione moves northward out of the area. Total rainfall 4 to 6 inches with flash flooding indicated for susceptible areas.

Six children were treated for minor the topic at a panel discussion injuries at the Warner Hospital October 28. Participating will be the over the weekend which were re- the Bender Funeral home Wednesschool doctor, dentist, nurse and ceived in a wide variety of accidents. day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. home economist. Mrs. Francis Yake | Linda Byers, nine-year-old daugh- Ralph R. Gresh, pastor of the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Byers, deceased, will officiate. Interment R. 4, was treated for contusions and will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Mrs. James H. Brinton will serve a possible fracture of the left elbow

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Fatally Injured In Virginia Crash

Mrs. Jacob Coble, Fairfax, Va., was fatally injured in an automobile part in a 16-mile tour of the Battleaccident 15 miles north of Fred- field, covering the entire bridle ericksburg, Va., Saturday.

Mr. Coble and daughter, Nancy, are in a critical condition. His son ing Club, who were host to the suffered a broken wrist and ankle. will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Coble Cemetery, west of Chambersburg.

Mr. Coble is the brother of the Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, Bendersville.

Red Cross Chapter Alerted For Storm

The Adams County Chapter of the American Red Cross has been alerted for the approaching hurrimond Hill, secretary, said this morn-

committee have also been alerted to be prepared to marshal their forces in event of hurricane damage in this area.

M. C. SHEALER DIES SUDDENLY

tractor, died suddenly Sunday evening at 11:55 o'clock at his home. 25 Steinwehr Ave. Dr. Chester G. Crist, Adams County coroner, who investigated, attributed his death to coronary occlusion. Mr. Shealer, who retired at 11:30 o'clock, had been in his usual health,

Born in Adams County, he was the son of the late Daniel C. and Cora Bollinger Shealer. He lived in Gettysburg most of his life. The deceased had been in the excavation, hauling and contracting business since 1919.

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Funeral On Wednesday Surviving are his widow, the forner Miss Ruth Lauver and two children, Leonard, R. 1, and Mrs. Thomas Ziegler, Gettysburg, There are four grandchildren. Two brothers, Lloyd D. and Paul B., Gettys-

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mandant of the Naval Air Detachof Mr. and Mrs. William Collins, ment at Wright Field, Dayton, O., Bendersvile, received treament for was among the riders taking part in "What of the Child and His a fracture of the right leg sustained a two-day visit here over the wee end of the Beauford Hunt Club of Michael Beard, two-year-old son Harrisburg. President Clyde Smith day party and social hour will fol- of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beard, R. and hunt master "Tex" Hoppe, both 5, was treated for a laceration of of Harrisburg, headed the group

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back to Gettysburg. Guests At Dinner

A dinner party was held for the group at the Peace Light Inn Saturday night. Sunday 23 riders took path on the 'field. Members of the Gettysburg Rid-

group, which included Carl Beasley Graveside services for Mrs. Coble and Dr. Frank Beasley. of York, were notified of a meeting of the local Riding Club at the engine nouse Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. At that meeting final plans will be made for the annual Adams County Horse show to be held in October at Arendtsville.

Girl Injured In Saturday Crash

A 16-year-old McSherrystown girl cane which is expected to strike this suffered a lacerated forehead when area today or tomorrow. Mrs. Ray- a car in which she was a passenger collided with a truck parked in Hanover Saturday at 2:25 a.m. She was Nurses' aides and the disaster identified by borough police as Anita Orndorif, Hanover.

Police said the car was driven by Donald T. May, 20, Hanover R. 3. who is serving in the Navy. Dam-The board of directors will meet age to his vehicle was estimated at Tuesday evening in the Red Cross \$100 and to the truck, owned by Joseph Littie, Hanover, at \$100.

Rebels Deny Peron's Forces Quelled Argentina Uprising; Report2ndArmyJoinsRevolt

By ROMAN JIMENEZ MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay A - of the nation in order to stamp

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country except for "centers of bardment The government ridiresistance in Puerto Belgrano and culed the insurgent threats, assert-Cordoba," but this claim was disting the capital should be consid-(puted by rebet radio announce- ered an open C. T.

Belgrano, big naval base 350 miles come under naval and aerial attack southwest of Buenos Aires, de-unless Peren resima. control of the western province of tack Mendoza. The broadcast claiming to come

Chambersburg police have filed city of Mendoza claimed anti-oceangoing fleet - moved up the Buenos Aires Blacked Out

ment said today it had launched. It said "cleanup operations" an attack on the rebel stronghold were resumed at Cordoba at dawn. Buenos Aires went through its A communique said "complete second consecutive night blacked normality" prevailed over the out under the threat of rebel bom-

1 converging from several directions

Rebel radio broadcasis have A rebel broadcast from Puerto warned that Buenos Aires would

clared the 2nd Army Command. Two deadlines set by the rebels had joined the revolt - now in for Peron's resignation bassed year its fourth day - and had seized 'erday without the promised at-

Mystery Warships Mission Meanwhile, three by watchips from the provincial capital, the presumably part of Argentina's sion was a mystery. A rebelcontrolled heet of river warships

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harge against Kenneth L. Becker, the time will be given over to the East Berlin, was settled on payment various exercises. Rev. Clyde R.

Argument was heard on the supplementary report of the auditor recognition for the Sunday School in the estate of Charles A. White, workers will be included in the late of Freedom Twp.

The precept was handed down to day. the prothonotary and clerk directing that jury lists be drawn for the women who attended the Leader-November term of court.

proved and accounts confirmed in reporting, Mrs. John Thomas, Miss nine estates.

Bank of Gettysburg, executors of three weeks of the school. the last will of P. W. Stallsmith, late of Gettysburg, \$22,574.64; Harry 4-H Prize Winners P. Thorn, executor of the last will of Lillie E. Young, late of Gettysburg, \$7,242.81; Harold and Robert Pair and Margaret Lerew, executors of the will of Gilbert Fair, late of field, \$5,100; Jeanne Stroh Walsh, the estate of Lottie J. Ridinger, late day. \$979.07; John W. Clapsaddle, ex- ing firm. ecutor of the estate of Gertrude I. Clapsaddle, late of Franklin Twp., York Springs Youth \$5,903.25.

KISSINGER WILL FILED

singer, who died August 7, at the age and Mrs. B. J. Griffie, York and materials of former days with of 92, at her home, 789 Baltimore St., Springs R. 2, recently took part the modern books, pointing out that has been entered for probate at the in battalion training tests held by the material is practically the same office of the county register and the 25th Infantry Division on the but written in different language. recorder. A daughter, Ottilia V. island of Hawaii Kissinger Baum, 789 Baltimore St., is executrix and heir of the "more than \$11,000" estate.

100TH BIRTHDAY TODAY

Mrs. Annie A. Gulden is quietly on Oahu. reported enjoying good health.

Of Storm Dangers HANOVER WGET Will Warn

WGET will continue broadcasting throughout the night if Hurricane Ione threatens the area, Manager Parker Cunningham announced this after-

Because of the apparent approach of the hurricane to this area and the expectation that it will strike sometime tonight, possibly after midnight, the station, as a public service, will continue on after midnight broadcasting details of the hurricane's progress and any other Civil Defense or related information until the hurricane has passed, or the danger ceased.

RALLY DAY AT

Day services Sunday morning at ning at the home of Russel Hack the right elbow. man, Biglerville.

sions of the Sunday School classes The desertion and non-support will be held, and the remainder of Brown, pastor of the church, announced that a special period of regular worship service next Sun-

ship Training Course held at Wil-Schedules of distribution were ap- son College in July. Three of those Ruth McIlhenny and Mrs. Russel The accounts and amounts for Hackman, each attended a week of distribution include: Martha B. the course. Mrs. Clarence Bartholo-Stallsmith and The First National new was an instructor during the

Visit Ike's Farm

Thirty-two 4-H achievement York Springs, \$6,866.11; Virginia given permission to visit the Eisen-C. Hartzell, executrix of the estate hower farm Saturday with Battleof Harry E. Hartzell, late of Fair- field Guide Walter Reynolds. One of the youngsters had given President executrix of the will of Amos H. Eisenhower a champion heifer Stroh, late of Latimore Twp., \$303.02; sometime ago and the return cour-John D. Ridinger, administrator of tesy was accorded the group Satur-

of Gettysburg, \$11,211.23; Paul I. The group traveled here in a bus William P. Weikert, late of Franklin Packing Co. of Indianapolis. Robert Twp., \$2,309.04; Nellie M. Miller, ad- Amick and Mrs. May Mosten were ministratrix of the estate of John the chaperones. Mr. and Mrs. Keith D. Miller, late of Huntington Twp., Bratton represented the sponsor-

Training In Hawaii

Army Specialist Third Class Wil-The will of Mary R Birely Kis- liam A. Griffie, 21, son of Mr.

> to three phases - defense, night tion for one's children is repaid a home station at Schofield Barracks King said, "makes a person easy

observing her 100th birthday anni- Specialist Griffie, a light truck to govern but impossible to enslave." versary today at the home of her driver in Headquarters Company Mrs. Naomi C. Schwartz, Litson, Harry Gulden, Aspers. She is of the 35th Regiment's 2d Battalion, tlestown R. D., secretary, presented

Baptist Missionary Freed which he composed, to Mud Col-By Reds Is Joined By His Wife On Their Birthdays ago by the Crouse family and is being preserved as an original "little And Forecasters Alert East

By GENE KRAMER

five years crossed the border to the train from Red Canton yesterfreedom on his 67th birthday today. day. They had been held under ing, led by Paul R. Snyder, Littles- moved inland toward Virginia. and increase speed. He was reunited here with his house arrest more than two years tow nand Samuel Conover, Westwife. It was her 65th birthday.

The Rev. Levi A. Lovegren of Father Gordon was accused of Cherry Grove, Ore., was the sev- shielding revolutionaries, Father enth American civilian freed by Hyde of spreading propaganda and the Chinese Reds since Friday. The Father Joyce of collecting informa-Communists promised during recent negotiations with the United States at Geneva to release American civilians still in China.

greeted the Rev. Mr. Lovegren as on charges of spying, said the awarded to Ralph Miller, Baltimore; Ione's peak winds near the cen- and higher) extended 75 miles to he came across the bridge between Communists cooperated in getting Nancy Sponseller and Dr. Willis ter were estimated at 120 miles an the west and 100 miles to the east Hong Kong and Communist China. him to Hong Kong in time for his Hartman, Harrisburg. The program hour. Tides up to 8 and 10 feet of the center. Gales reached out A. W. Butterfield, and Mrs. Martine His wife Ida and a daughter Mil- birthday. dred were waiting in the police station on the road to the city.

Three Priests Freed Entering the station, the gray- not. I am a missionary. ing missionary stopped and stared "I denied all charges. I signed they rushed into one another's but refuted it a year ago and have Sunday morning's low 64 Morehead City, N.C., or about 55 ated beach communitie. arms. As the family left the police continued to deny it. station, 70 newsmen sang "Happy

Birthday to You." Three American Roman Catho-

| lic priests - Fathers Frederick A. HONG KONG (A) - An American Gordon of Somerset, Ohio; Joseph by the Chinese Reds.

tion on airfields.

Missionary, Not Spy

arrested in Chungking in January, Shouts of "happy birthday" 1951, and sentenced to five years

In an interview he said: "I am a missionary. They accused me of being an agent. I was

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IS KILLED WHEN

328 Broadway, Hanover, father of two children, was fatally injured Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock when a car driven by his brother, Richard M. Sneeringer, 21, 316 N. Franklin St., Hanover, left the highway near the Lincoln Speedway and crashed into a tree.

State police from the Gettysburg sub-station, who investigated, said Richard Sneeringer, unemployed and recently discharged from army service, was driving his 1955 car west on township route 505, from the Carlisle-Hanover Rd. to the Abbottstown-Hanover Rd., past the speedway. At a point seven-tenths of a mile east of the Carlisle pike, just before the car reached a left curve, the sedan left the right side of the road and crashed into a locust tree, police said. Damage to the car was estimated at \$2,300. was listed as demolished.

Lost Control Of Car

Police said that the younger 9:30 o'clock at the Gettysburg Sneeringer lost control of the car. Presbyterian Church Sunday School He suffered minor injuries, bruises St., Littlestown, was found guilty of were outlined at a meeting of its of the forehead, bruises about the officers and teachers Sunday eve- right eyebrow and lacerations of

His brother, removed to the Han-Oren Wilson, superintendent, pre- over Hespital in the New Oxford sided at the session and conducted ambulance, was pronounced dead

on arrival there. York County Coroner Lester J. sented during the promotion and Sell said Edwin Sneeringer had en right hip and internal injuries in the crash.

> Has Two Children The dead man was the husband of Shirley Sneeringer and father of two children, Edwin Jr., four and Mi-

chael, less than a year old. He was employed at the New Way division of Chisholm-Ryder Company, Hanover, and belonged to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Hanover, its Holy Name Society and Hanover Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cam-Post 22, Amvets. A graduate of Delone Catholic High School, McSherrystown, he served two years in the Army Engineer Corps at Fort Bel- man" of the six months period from

Other survivors are his parents, commander and was presented a Edward J. and Mussetta Schuchart scroll and plaque by Colonel Roger Sneeringer, Hanover, and 15 brothers M. Crow, deputy commander of the and sisters, James E., Hanover; Mrs. 96th Bombardment Wing, Altus, Richard Brown, Hanover; Marine Okla, at special ceremonies held last Corps Sgt. Mary Sneeringer, San Saturday morning on the base light Francisco, Calif.; Marine Corps Pfc. line.

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100 DEDCOMO AT Hoffman was presented the honor

Weikert, executor of the estate of sponsored by the Stark and Wetzel third annual reunion of teachers, pupils and guests of "Mud College" School Sunday afternoon at the school on the Littlestown-Gettysburg Rd. Walter F. Crouse, Littlestown R. D., president of the organization, was in charge.

> Paul E. King, supervising principal of the Littlestown Joint School System, reminisced on the days of the Little Red School House. He spoke on "The Value of an Educa-He said that "the financial sacri-The two-day test was divided in- fices entailed in providing an educawithdrawal and attack. The island hundred fold by making life more is about 200 miles from the unit's worthwhile for them." "Education," to lead, but difficult to drive; easy entered the Army in March 1954. a report. Dr. Willis Hartman, Harrisburg, a pupil in 1877, spoke ported that several trees have been ing was purchased several years

> > red schoolhouse. Elect Officers

by Mrs. Schwartz.

nominating committee consisting of and rushed all possible prepara- noon. Granville Miller, and Howard T. tions. Wherley, who presented the officers | The Weather Bureau said winds secretary, Naomi Schwartz; treas- evening, hurricane force farther the storm. urer, Paul E. Snyder. Prizes were south. of "God Be With You Till We Meet the storm's eye along with rains east and 160 miles to the south and

LOCAL WEATHER

Shooting Match To Be Held Saturday

John A. Zimmerman (right), commander of the local post of

the United Spanish War Veterans, is shown as he presented the

rifles of the local USWV to the Gettysburg Camp of the Sons of

Union Veterans. David K. Tawney is accepting the rifles for the

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ing contributions to the success of

this command in accomplishing its

Plans for a shooting match Sat-Fairfield Amvets Post 172.

eron L. Hoffman, of Arendtsville, gun match will include turkeys, the committee.

In the words of the citation accompanying the awards Airman

of Columbia. Dr. Tilberg had as his theme "The Genership of Lee at Antietam."

among the world's military lead- Twp.; vice president, Clyde Wagner, ers because of his gracious, kindly Berwick Twp.; secretary, Mrs. Harry and gentlemanly handling of sub- Biesecker, Tyrone Twp.; treasurer, the Coble Cemetery, west of Cham- local Riding Club at the engine ordinates, Dr. Tilbert quoted an Mrs. John Budd, Mt. Pleasant Twp. bersburg. authority as saying that Lee's decision to stand and fight on the James H. Brinton, Berwick Twp., Potomac "was one of the boldest program; Mrs. D. E. Winebrenner and most hazardous decisions of New Oxford, membership; Mrs. his whole military career."

Dr. Tilberg described the Con- religious education; Dr. Herbert E. federate battle there as "epic" Bryan, Mt. Pleasant Twp., publicity; and "a fine example of a plan Charles Edwards, New Oxford, pubof battle developed by Lee's able lic relations: Mrs. R. J. Brendle. mind and executed by subordinates New Oxford, refreshments. of strong military character." The battle, often described as

the bloodiest one-day fight of the war, found 40,000 Confederates facing over 85,000 Federal troops on September 17, 1862.

Colonel Crow. Official USAF Photo Taking part in Saturday's proassigned mission by his outstanding gram in addition to the Lincoln performance of duty, loyalty to his group were the Washington Blue unit, acceptance of responsibility Rifles, the 13th Confederate Rifles, of Republican women met Satur-

and adherence to the customs of the the Veterans of Foreign Wars and day at Allenberry Inn, Boiling (Continued on Page 3) the American Legion ported that several trees have been planted on the grounds. The build-like was purchased several years Roaring Up Seacoast Today

Northward to New England, the The bureau said the expected

Airman Hoffman is shown being

presented the Airman Award by

concluded with the group singing above normal were expected near about 300 miles to the north and Baer, Adams County

up to 6 inches. Will Increase Speed

Today at 1:30 p.m. 77 15 miles an hour and was expected

HATTERAS, N.C. (P)-Hurricane to continue on that course for the Ray Epley, Edward Weikert, Mrs. Ione raged across the North Caro- next 12 hours at 15 to 18 miles Mrs. Ruth Orner, and Mrs. Wilma Baptist missionary held prisoner by E. Hyde of Lowell, Mass., and the Elizabeth Snyder and Amos Sny- lina coast today. Violent winds, an hour. After that time, the bu- Todorov, county vice chairmen. the Chinese Communists almost Rev. James G. Joyce - arrived on der, former teachers, also spoke. high tides and torrential rains reau said, she could be expected The program included group sing- pummeled the area as the storm to veer more to the north-northeast

> minster, accompanied on the organ | Eastern Seaboard, still scarred movement would bring the center March at the home of Mrs. A. deeply by last month's Connie and of the hurricane to extreme south- W. Butterfield, Gettysburg, presi-President Crouse appointed a Diane, was under hurricane alert eastern Virginia early this after-Rain Precedes Storm

> > Heavy rains were expected to

Hurricane force winds (75 m.p.h

Vacationers Seek Shelter At 5 a.m., the center of the Winds in gusts of 80 and 90

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LOWER ADAMS PROGRAM

and His Future" will be the theme of this term's study of the Lower Adams Joint School Parent Teacher Association it was announced today by Ruelle Wolf, New Oxford, president of the organization. Mrs. James H. Brinton, Berwick Twp. chairman of the program committee, has set dates and topics for the year's work.

The first meeting will be held next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the New Oxford Elementary School during which "The Child and His Future and Our Modern Elementary School" will be discussed. A symposium will be held and the elementary school faculty members will be introduced. The group will tour the elementary building. Miss Julia Hamm, David Meckley and Charles Hash, supervisor of elementary education of the Lower Adams Schools will direct the program. Refreshments will be

Health Topic

"What of His Health" will be the topic at a panel discussion injuries at the Warner Hospital Funeral services will be held from October 28. Participating will be the over the weekend which were re- the Bender Funeral home Wednesschool doctor, dentist, nurse and ceived in a wide variety of accidents. day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. home economist. Mrs. Francis Yake Linda Byers, nine-year-old daugh- Ralph R. Gresh, pastor of the and Robert Keith are on the ar- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Byers, deceased, will officiate. Interment rangement committee.

as moderator at the November 28 sustained in a fall while playing, home Tuesday evening after 7 meeting when the group will talk Saturday. about "Special Education for the Joseph Topley, nine-year-old son

The secondary high school faculty fall Saturday at Devil's Den. Inn were announced today by the Pairfield Amvets Post 172.

Will be introduced at the January When "We Visit Our High School" will be the theme.

Robert Ranck, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ranck, Lit-Kenneth McCleaf comprise the Dockey, high school principal, Mrs. committee arranging the public af- Laura Freed, Mrs. Rufus R. Milfair. Awards for the 12 guage shot- himes and H. E. Brant make up

Birthday Party

Neighbors" will be discussed at the Sunday while playing football. February 27 session. The PTA birth- Michael Beard, two-year-old son Harrisburg. President Clyde Smith Hignin Highinbotham and Mrs. while playing. Daniel Nauman, chairman of the James Cox, ten-year-old son of Hunt Club and 13 from the Getreligious education committee. Other programs are on March 27 town, was treated for a laceration 211/2-mile ride from the Winebren-

Dr. Frederick Tilberg, E. Broad- when "A Moral Code for a of the scalp. He was injured Sunday ner farms, near the Peace Light, way, historian for the Gettysburg Teen-Ager" will be discussed with when he fell on a broken soft drink to Knoxlyn, then to Flohr's Church, National Military park, was the D. E. Winebrenner as chairman bottle speaker Saturday evening at serv- and on April 24 when "Recreation ices held at the Old Soldiers' for Physical and Mental Well Be-Home, Washington, D. C., com- ing" will be the topic. At the March memorating the 93rd anniversary meeting there will be a speaker and of the Battle of Antietam, at interviews. Family fun night will highlight the April session with The ceremony was sponsored by games and supper. Officers will be the Lincoln Group of the District elected for the 1956-1957 season. Officers And Chairmen

The PTA officers are: President Describing Lee as "unorthodox" ident, Harold Herr, Mt. Pleasant suffered a broken wrist and ankle. Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Daniel Nauman, Mt. Pleasant Twp.

A tri-county planning committee in this area. Springs, to formulate plans for a offices at 8 o'clock. 19th Congressional District Confer-May 12 at Allenberry. Republican women of Adams, York, and Cumberland Counties are sponsoring the

Mrs. Herman Armstrong presided and the following committee appointed: Mrs. Simeon Goodfellow chairman; Mrs. Spencer Nauman, co-chairman; Mrs. Dale Shugart publicity; Mrs. E. J. Fitzgerald, Miss Bertha Adkins, assistant to the National Republican chairman,

will be the principal speaker. Tentative plans were made to dent of the Adams County Council of Republican Women.

Those attending Saturday's meeting were: Mrs. Simeon Goodfellow, who were elected: President, Charles probably would reach gale force spread northward along the coast Mrs. Spencer Nauman, Mrs. Her-The Rev. Mr. Lovegren, who was Little; vice president, Ray Epley; in southern New England by this as far as 200 miles in advance of man Armstrong, Mrs. Wilma Todorov, Cumberland County; Mrs. Roy W. Smith, Mrs. E. J. Fitzgerald, Miss Sonia Wise, York County: Mrs. Ruth Orner, Mrs.

FACES CODE CHARGE

Peace John S. Gillan, Chambers- San Juan and San Luis. "I was guilty according to their Last night's low 56 Ione was moving on a course be- communities, communication lines tysburg R. 3, as the result of an" laws, but not American law. In Today at 8:30 a.m. 58 tween north and northwest at about went out isolating some towns and accident in Chambersburg Septem- Belgrano, the government said, and some reports said the river

Hurricane Is Moving North

PHILADELPHIA (A)-The U.S. Weather Bureau station in Philadelphia issued the following hurricane advisory at 12:25 p.m. Central and northeastern

Pennsylvania: All interests should keep abreast of latest hurricane advisories. High winds and heavy rains will spread northward into south points this afternoon and through north points by midnight. Winds will reach 50-60 m.p.h. with gusts to 75. Dangerously high winds and heavy rains will continue into Tuesday with gradually diminishing winds and rain Tuesday afternoon as Hurricane Ione moves northward out of the area. Total rainfall 4 to 6 inches with flash flooding indicated for susceptible areas.

Six children were treated for minor Schutt, Gettysburg, also survive. R. 4, was treated for contusions and will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Mrs. James H. Brinton will serve a possible fracture of the left elbow

Retarded Child." The program includes a guest speaker, demonstration and group discussion.

Soseph Topley, little detection Topley,
York, received treatment for a laceration of the chin suffered in a

Commander Joseph Seebold, Members of the student council and contusions of the left arm. The Frederick Cool, William Izer and will tour the high school. Selon youngster was injured when his arm was caught in a washing machine wringer. Jay Collins, nine-year-old son mandant of the Naval Air Detach-

of Mr. and Mrs. William Collins, ment at Wright Field, Dayton, O., Bendersvile, received treament for was among the riders taking part in "What of the Child and His a fracture of the right leg sustained a two-day visit here over the wee

day party and social hour will fol- of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beard, R. and hunt master "Tex" Hoppe, both low. The program will be in charge 5, was treated for a laceration of of Harrisburg, headed the group of Mrs. Clarke Nitchman, Richard the right knee received in a fall which arrived Friday night.

Fatally Injured In Virginia Crash

Mrs. Jacob Coble, Fairfax, Va., day night. Sunday 23 riders took was fatally injured in an automobile part in a 16-mile tour of the Battleaccident 15 miles north of Fred- field, covering the entire bridle

ericksburg, Va., Saturday. Mr. Coble and daughter, Nancy, Ruelle Wolf, New Oxford; vice pres- are in a critical condition. His son ing Club, who were host to the Graveside services for Mrs. Coble and Dr. Frank Beasley, of York, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at were notified of a meeting of the

> Mr. Coble is the brother of the At that meeting final plans will be Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, Bendersville.

Red Cross Chapter Alerted For Storm

The Adams County Chapter of the American Red Cross has been alerted for the approaching hurricane which is expected to strike this suffered a lacerated forehead when area today or tomorrow, Mrs. Ray- a car in which she was a passenger mond Hill, secretary, said this morn- collided with a truck parked in Han-

Nurses' aides and the disaster identified by borough police as committee have also been alerted Anita Orndorff, Hanover. to be prepared to marshal their Police said the car was driven forces in event of hurricane damage by Donald T. May, 20, Hanover R.

The board of directors will meet age to his vehicle was estimated at Tuesday evening in the Red Cross \$100 and to the truck, owned by

Joseph Little, Hanover, at \$100. Rebels Deny Peron's Forces Quelled Argentina Uprising; Report2ndArmyJoinsRevolt

By ROMAN JIMENEZ MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay A - of the nation in order to stamp

President Juan Peron's govern- out this last seditious redoubt. ment said today it had launched It said "cleanup operations" an attack on the rebel stronghold were resumed at Cordoba at dawn. of Puerto Belgrano.

country except for "centers of bardment. The government ridiresistance in Puerto Belgrano and culed the insurgent threats, assert-Cordoba," but this claim was dis- ing the capital should be considputed by rebel radio announce- ered an open city. ments. A rebel broadcast from Puerto warned that Buenos Aires would

southwest of Buenos Aires, de- unless Peron resigns. clared the 2nd Army Command Two deadlines set by the rebels had joined the revolt - now in for Peron's resignation passed yesits fourth day - and had seized terday without the promised atcontrol of the western province of tack. Mendoza The broadcast claiming to come

from the provincial capital, the presumably part of Argentina's Chambersburg police have filed city of Mendoza, claimed anti- oceangoing fleet - moved up the storm was placed by the Weather miles an hour were reported as the a charge of failure to yield the Peron forces also were in control broad River Plate, which runs

Buenos Aires Blacked Out Announcing the attack on Puerto has been standing by in the Plate "Very superior army troops are!

converging from several directions

Buenos Aires went through its A communique said "complete second consecutive night blacked normality" prevailed over the out under the threat of rebel bom-

Rebel radio broadcasts have Belgrano, big naval base 350 miles come under naval and aerial attack

Mystery Warships Mission

Meanwhile, three big warships -

sion was a mystery. A rebelcontrolled fleet of river warships

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DEMOCRAT This Boy Doesn't Like Pretty Women EISENHOWER Widow Kidnaps Soldier; Off To **ASKS REMOVAL**

WASHINGTON M- Sen. Kerr (D-Okla) said today Secretary of pretty." Agriculture Benson should be removed from office because he is the boy was arrested yesterday tinuing decline in farm income.

Kerr made plain in an interview that he does not think President Eisenhower will fire Benson, long a prime target of Democratic of merchandise. The child was to get more youngsters out of the tonight. criticism.

The senator said Benson's revealed. moval would require a "political operation"-a Democratic victory in next year's presidential election which, Kerr said, is the only hope for the nation's farmers. quent announcements that farm

Kerr declared Benson is "still playiing hop, skip and jump with prices were stabilized and the farm the welfare of the American farmer" and is trying "to hypnotize the farmers linto thinking they're well off, as he's been doing for 21/2 years."

Inherited Problem

The senator was commenting on calculated" last year in his re-Benson's news conference state peated predictions that the postment late yesterday that the farm situation is a real problem but one leveled off. The miscalculation which the Eisenhower administration inherited from previous Demo- farm production this year is Benson said yesterday, however,

that he feels American agriculture pull prices lower. is "basically sound," despite what he call "the claims of the prophets Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (#)-A 12year-old boy told police he had slashed women's shoes and purses in several Little Rock department stores this week because he didn't "like things that make women

of gloom and doom."

dence."

Questioned on that point, Kerr

said Benson "has been making fre-

economy sound. Each time, re-

ports of additional decreases have

been announced simultaneously

with his expressions of confi-

Benson conceded that he "mis-

Korea farm price decline had

arose from the fact, he said, that

running much larger than he had

anticipated and this is helping

hower today invited 139 sports Police Capt. A. V. Haynie said "directly responsible" for the con- when a department store clerk leaders in other fields to a Sept. saw him drop a razor blade when the physical figures of America's whipped a dagger out of her sarong he picked up a shoe from a display. vouth. Haynie said the boy had damaged several hundred dollars worth

The purpose of the conference is turned over to juvenile court spectator grandstands and into acauthorities. His name wasn't re- tive participation in athletics.

DENVER (A) - President Eisen-

The President has expressed concern that lack of such participation is responsible in part for in- from the sports world include: creasing juvenile delinquency, and ice requirements.

ferees' recommendations and Michigan State University.

Soldier: Off To Sea

RANGOON, Burma (A) - An attractive 24-year-old widow kidnaped a soldier and carried him off to sea as his commanding officer looked on here yesterday. The odd elopement took place after Ma Hla Kyi-well-to-do and with many offers of marriage in

her books-pleaded with Maung world figures, top educators and Nyein Maung to return her love. He refused. The merry widow the physical fitness of America's and escorted the reluctant Romeo to a waiting sampan. There was no word of them

sessions.

Bobby Jones, the former grand



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55 Olds. "83" 4 dr. R.&H.
56 Chevrolet Station Wagon. P.G.
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51 Cadillac "62" Sdn. R.&H.

51 Olds. 2 dr. Sdn. R.&H.

51 Plymouth 4-dr. Sdn. R.&B.

51 Ford 2-dr. Sdn. R.&H.

51 Mercury 4-dr. Sdn. R.&H.

51 (2) Buick Hardtops R.&H. \$5 GMC 152 Pickup Byd.

55 GMC 101 Pickup 55 GMC 152 4-Speed

51 Packard 4-dr. Sdn. R.&H.
51 Olds, "98" 4 dr. R.&H.
51 Pontiae "8" 2 dr. R.&H.
50 Chrysler 4 dr.
50 Chevrolet 4 dr. R.&H.
50 Buick 2-door
50 Chevrolet 4 dr. R.&H.
50 Buick 4-dr. Sdn. R.&H.
50 Pontiae 4-dr. Sdn. R.&H.
50 Pontiae 4-dr. Sdn. R.&H. 50 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn. R.&H.
50 De Soto Club Cpe. R.&H.
50 Nash 4-dr. Sdn. R.&H.
50 Pontiac 2-dr. Sdn. R.&H.
49 Pontiac 2-dr.
49 Hudson 4-dr. Sdn. R.&H.
49 Buick Super 4 dr. Sdn. R.&H.
49 (2) Olds. "98" 4-dr. Sdn. R.&H.
48 Cadillac "62" 4-dr. Sdn. R.&H.
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SUNDAY EVENING

(4-8-11) Captain Gallant
(5) Georgetown U. Forum
(2-9) The Sunday Lucy Show
(4-11) Meet The Press
(5) Hand To Heaven
(7) Science Fiction
(3) Sanctuary Time

(3) Sanctuary Time (13) This is Your Zoo -(2-9) You Are There (4) Roy Rogers (5) Gene Autry Time (7) Black Phantom

(7) Black Phantom
(8) Death Valley Days
(11) Candy Corner
(13) Rroadway Star Theater
6:45—(13) Sports Today
6:55—(7) Weather
7:09—(2) Big Town
(4-5) It's A Great Life
(5) Adv. of Johnny Mack Brown
(7-13) You Asked For It
(2) Lassie

(S) Toast of the Town 10:30—(2-9) What's My Line? (4) Bob Cummings Show Bob Cummings Show Secret Files U.S.A. International Police Dunninger Show TV Playhouse

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Phone 91-R 11:29—(7) Sunday Sports Special 11:39—(2) The Pestor's Study (7) Steve Wilson, Editor Late Show Today in Sports News Studio 7 11:45—(8) 12:00—(2) (7) Bible Reading 12:15-(2)

12:100—(2) News
(7) Studio 7
12:15—(2) Rible Reading
12:30—(13) Final Edition
12:35—(13) Final Edition
12:35—(13) Tomorrow on WAAM
12:45—(4) Inspiration
MONDAY MORNING
7:00—(2-9) The Morning Show
(4-8-11) Today
S:00—(9) Rilly Johnson Show
S:50—(13) Today on WAAM
S:55—(13) Today in Eaktimore
9:00—(2) Cartoon Funnies
(4) Little Rascals
(8) Armed Services
(9) Invitation From Donna
(13) Film Funnies
1:05—(5) Morning Hymn
9:10—(5) Serial Theater
9:15—(2) Changing World
9:50—(4) Romper Roem
(5) Looney Tunes
(5) Hymns Of Faith
(9) Mark Exans
(12) Morning Movies
9:45—(8) Perk Up Time
10:00—(2-9) Garry Moore Show
(4-8-11) Ping-Dong School
(5) Academy Theater
10:30—(2-9) Arthur Godfrer Time
(4-8) Hymlewood Rackstage
(11) In The Money
(22) Film Funnies
10:45—(11) Film
(5) Swap Shop
11:00—(4-11) Hyme
(8) Rrighter Day
(13) Shopping & Home Cooking
11:15—(2-8-9) Strike It Each

11:15—(8) Valiant Lady 11:30—(2:5:9) Strike It Rich 11:45—(6) It's Time To Eat (13) Adult Education AFTERNOON

AFTERNOON

12:00—(2-0) Valiant Lads

(4-11) Tennessee Ernig
(5) Two In a Row
(5) Two In Farmer
(13) Metry-Go-Round

12:15—(2-8) Lave of Live
(13) Film Funnes

12:30—(2-9) Search for Tomorrow

WAAM

5:30-Here's To Veterans

6:10-Community Calendar

speak at a dinner concluding the

Those invited to the conference

for failure of so many young peo- slam champion of golf; Gene Tunple to measure up to selective serv- ney, former heavyweight boxing [11:55—News Final champ: Rogers Hornsby, one-time 12:00-Sign Off As announced previously, Vice baseball great and now director of President Nixon will preside at the youth activities for the Chicago two-day conference at Eisenhow- Park District; baseball Commiser's vacation headquarters here, sioner Ford Frick, Clarence "Big-The President will receive the con- gie" Munn, athletic director at



SUNDAY

(4-11) Feather Your Nest 12:40—(5) Regional News 12:45—(2-8-9) Guiding Light 1:00—(2) Robert Q. Lewis (S) News of the World 1:00—(2) Robert Q. Lewis
(4) Playhouse
(5) Adv. of Buster Crabbe
(8-9) Jack Paar
(11) Quiz Club
(13) Theater
1:30—(2-8-9) Welcome Travelers
(7) Carteny Concert

4:55-(7) News

EVENING

film Funnies

(4-8-11) Howdy Doody Time

Lamb Session Summer Festival Theater

Slapstick Theater Pick Temple's Giant Ranch

Houseparty - Art Linkletter Western Trails

5:00-(2) This Changing World (4-11) Pinky Lee Show

5:55—(7) Main Event
6:00—(2) The Early Show
(4) Footlight Theater
(5) Hoppity Skhpity
(7) Town and Country

6:35—(13) Weather Miss 6:40—(7-S) Weather (13) Sports Today 6:45—(4) Weather Forecast

6:30-(7)

6:45—(4) (5)

6:50-(2)

6:55-(2) (8)

7:00-(2)

(4) (5)

Superman Range Rider (11) Little Rascals (13) Movietime

(13) Movietime
(7) News
(8) Sports Desk
(9) Spotlight
(13) Ted Jaffee, Newsman

Looney Tunes
Jim Gibbons Show

(8) World News (9) News Reporter (11) News. Weather. Sports (13) Movietime

(4-S-11) Tony Martin Show (5) All Star Theater

(4-8-11) Robert Montgomers

Movietime
Spinnin' the Sports World
News and Sports
Weather
Regional News
Seven O'Clock News
Sherlock Holmes

-(2-8-9) Welcome Travelers
(7) Cartoon Concert
(13) Curtain at 1:30
-(2) Woman's Angle
(4) Afternoon
(5) Ladies Be Scated
(7) Hollywood Matinee
(8) From the Kitchen Door
(9) Robert Q. Lewis
(11) The Homemakers
(13) Matinee Movies

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2:30—(2-9) House Party
(8) Search for Tomorror
(11) Public Serrice

2:45—(8) Today With Kay
2:55—(7) News

(11) Public Service
2:45—(8) Today With Kay
2:55—(7) News
2:57—(4) Congressmen
2:57—(4) Political Talk
3:00—(2-8-9) Big Payoff
(4-11) Ted Mack Matines
(7) Ladies Home Theate
(13) Oscar Friches (4-11) Ted Mack Matines
(7) Ladies Home Theater
(13) Oscar Frisbee
2:30—(2-9) Bob Crosby Show
(4-8-11) It Pays To Be Married
(5) Beauty Show
3:40—(5) Serial Theater
3:55—(7) News
4:00—(2-9) Brighter Day
(4-8-11) Way Of The World
(5) Gene Autry Time
(13) Playhouse 13
4:15—(2-8-9) Secret Storm
(4-11) First Love
4:30—(2-8-9) On Your Account
(4-11) World of Mr. Sweeney
(7) Black Phantom
4:45—(4-11) Modern Romances
4:55—(7) News

(7-13) You Asked For It
(2) Lassie
(11) Favorite Playhouse
7:30—(2-9) Private Secretary
(4.8-11) Do It Yourself
(7-13) Famous Film Festival
7:45—(5) Beauty Show
8:00—(2-9) Toast of the Town
(4.8-11) Comedy Hour
(5) Million Dollar Movie
9:00—(2-9) TV Playhouse
(4.8-11) TV Theater
(7-13) Chance of A Lifetime
9:30—(2-9) Stage 7
(5) Mr. Executive
(7-13) Life Begins at 80
10:00—(2-9) Appointment With Adventure
(4-11) The Loretta Young Show
(5) Adventures of Ellery Queen
(7-13) Break The Bank
(8) Toast of the Towa

11:00--(2) News Featurama McCaffey And the News

(9) Sunday News Rounday (11) News, Weather & Sports (18) Nocturne Movies 11:10—(4) Sports Final (7) Weather 11:15—(4) Armchair Theater



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(4) Sherlock Holmes
(5) News
(7) Superpower
(8) Father Knows Best
(9) Stories of the Century
(11) Damon Runyon Theater
7:10—(5) Weather Girl
7:15—(2) Man and His Years
(5) Yesterday's Newsreel
(7:13) John Daly and the News
1:30—(2-9) Douglas Edwards & the News
(4-8:11) Tony Martin Show Biglerville. Pa. (5) All Star Theater
(7) Greatest Sports Thrills
(13) Shortcut To Death
7:45—(2) Patti Page
(4-8-11) News Caravan
(9) The Ames Brothers
(13) Sport Thrills
8:00—(2) Baseball
(4-8-11) Producers Showcase
(5) Million Dollar Movie
(9) Burns and Allen Show
(1-13) TV Reader's Direct (9) Burns and Allen Show
(1-13) TV Reader's Digest
8:50—(9) Arthur Godfrey Talent
Scouts
(7-13) Howard Farlow's Orchestra
9:00—(7) Football Hilites
(9) Those Whiting Girls
(10) Dotte Mack Show
9:50—(9) Ethel And Albert
(48-11) Footer Montegarery (4-S-11) Robert Montgomery
Presents
(5) Studio 57
(13) Boxing
10:00—(9) Studio One
(5) Roxing
(7) Eddie Cantor Show
10:80—(4) I Led Three Lives
(7) Heart of the City
(8) Stump Your Neighbor
(11) Eddie Cantor
10:45—(5) Workshop

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10:45—(5) Workshop
10:50—(13) Chibhouse
11:00—(2) Your Nows Reporter
(4-5-5-2-1) News
(7) News, Sports, Weather
(13) Nocturne Movies
11:05—(11) Weather Report
11:10—(2-11) Sports Final
(4) News
(5) Festurama
(8) Rectional News (8) Rectonal News
11:15—(2) Colta Roundup
14: A Look At The Weather
(5) Monday Symphonette
(9) The Late Show
(11) Tonight's Newsreel
11:26—(2) Weather Map
(4) Sports Final
11:25—(2) All Star Theater
(7) Studio 7
(8) Sports

12:35-(13) Tomorrow 1:00-(4) Inspiration

(S) Regional News

151 Sports

12:20-(13) Final Edition

11:30-44-8-11: Tonight
11:35-42: Lehigh Acres
12:00-(2: The Late Edition
12:15-(2: Bible Reading

W-G-E-T **Programs**

8:45-Morning Devetions 9:00-Grable-James Show

10:15-The Song And The Star

11:45-Adams Co. Agr. Ext. Assn.

11:00-Klamourous Kitchen

Frank Zettle

12:10-Joe And Cynthia

12:25-Market Report

1:00—Sacred Heart

1:15-Fasy Listening

12:30-Westward To Music

2:00-Broadway Matinee

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3:00-World And Local News

12:45-Adventure In Melody

1:25-Baseball: Phils vs. Dodgers

APPLES FOR TEACHERS

10:00-News

12:00-News

12:05-State News

12:15-Local News

12:20-Weather

1:20-News

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10:05-State News

10:30-House Of Music

11:30-Farm Journal

10:10-Weather

3:15-Juliebox Junior Prom

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

3:00-World and Local News

5;45-Guest Star 6:00--News 6:05-Sports

6:15—Three Suns Show 6:30-Pan American Record Show 7:00-News 7:05-Savings Bond Program

7:10-Weather Summary 7:15—Serenade In Blue 7:30-Proudly We Hail

8:00-Platter Party 11:00-News And Sports 11:15-Platter Party

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

8:00-Neva 8:15--Christian Science 8:30—Sunny Side Up

9:00-Laymen's Hour 9:30-Protestant Hour 10:00-Ave Maria Hour 10:30-St. James Lutheran Church

Musical Interlude 12:00-News 12:05-News Review

Rev. Gresh

12:15—Church World News 12:30-Warm Up Time 12:55--News 1:00-Baseball: Phils vs. Pitts (DH)

7:30-Forward America 8:00-Bob Eberly Show 8:15-American Medical Ass'n Prog.

Musical Interlude

8:30-Music In The Air 9:00-News 9:05-Music Of The Masters 11:00-News And Sports Roundup

11:15—Sleepytime Serenade 11:55-News Final MONDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00-News 6:05-Reveille Roundup 7:00-News

7:05-Top O' The Morning 7:25-Weather 7:30-Sports Special

7:35-Top O' The Morning 8:00-News 8:05-Local News 8:15-Top O' The Morning

8:30-Top O' The Morning

8:25-Weatker

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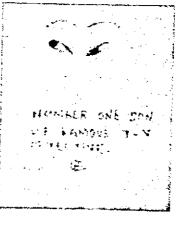
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isburg; Lola Ann Hildebrand, Pres- field. byterian Hospital School of Nursing, Philadelphia; Jean I. Hykes, of Swope, Brown & Swope, Gettys- Buford Ave. burg Eunice F. Luckenbaugh, Philadelphia General Hospital School restaurant; Fay E. Murtoff, mar- Freshman class. ried; Kay A. Murtoff, will enter women's service corps; Lois E. tysburg; Nancy J. Osborn, waitress ell E. Kapp, Carlisle St. at resort in the Poconos; Shirley A. Peters, United Telephone Co., Big-

Shelvy J. Sheaffer, Arendtsville day. shoe factory; Kay J. Sheats, Buck-School of Nursing; Nancy L. Tate, Penn State University; Phyllis N. Trimmer, office of Gettysburg Auto Pearl Wiser. Wolfe, married; Elaine K. Weaver, United Telephone Co., Gettysburg; eral Hospital, School of Nursing.

liam F. Birgensmith, Williamson Free Trade School, Delaware County, Pa.; Ronald O. Boyer, Knouse Food Farm: John C. Bretzman. Knouse Foods; Howard E. Chronis-Gettier's Dakery; Donald R. Himes, United Container Corp., Biglerville; Paul K Kuhn, Office Knouse Foods; Gerald C. Lawver, farming; Paul Little, farming.

Harold H. Mansberger, farming: Kenneth E. Markle, Walter Hay's farm: Kenneth W. Miller, Schwartz's Service Station, Bigierville; Lloyd Naylor, plant at Knouse Foods; Larry L. Peters, office of C. H. Musselman Co.; Franklin R. Ryman, farming: Ralph William Sheaffer, Gettysburg College: David B. Slayendtsville; Donald E. Thomas, en- daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gaines. listed in the Navy; Gary R. Wagaman, Biglerville garage; Peter L. Weaver, farming.

Police Are Seeking "Runaway" Truck

search for a 1941 truck bearing a law of Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz. Florida license that struck the car Mrs. Schwartz has been in Balburg R. 3, one-half mile north of of the Oakleys. Their son, John, here on the Mummasburg Rd. at entered the McDonough Military 1:16 o'clock Sunday morning and Academy, Baltimore, Tuesday. continued without stopping.

north on the Mummasburg Rd. Mrs. L. D. Shealer, Howard Ave., Ridge Summit. when the truck entered that high- returned Sunday to the Pennsylway from a Battlefield Ave., and vania State University where he struck the right rear fender of the Will be a member of the Sophocar, causing \$65 damage to Knip- more class. ple's vehicle.

William B. Martin Expires In Akron

Surviving are his wife. Mrs. Carrie day.

Tuesday afternoon in Akron.

BIGLER GRADS Social Happenings

ENTER SCHOOLS, Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 - After 7 P.M., 751-Y ATTRACT NEARLY Seventy-four members of the Lloyd Hartman, Mrs. Howard Hart-

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wehr Ave.

A dinner was held at the Dutch

HOSPITAL REPORT

Fairfield; Mrs. David Flory, 50 Rail-

Discharges: John Redding, Lit-

tlestown; Mrs. Esther Stouter, Em-

mitsburg; Challis Overcash, Bigler-

infant daughter, Silver Spring, Md.;

Mrs. Alton Good, R. 1; Mrs. Cecilia

Paul, Jamaica, Long Island; Mrs.

Donald Wills, Greenstone; Mrs. Ken-

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Lawver and infant daughter, Blue

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Freshman class of St. Joseph Col- zell, Mrs. Lawrence Oyler, Mrs. lege, Emmitsburg, viewed the elec- Wayne Wentz, Mrs. Percy Miller tric map at the Gettysburg Na- and Mrs. Herbert Raymond. Members of the 1955 graduating tional Museum and toured the Get-

large number of boys and girls Lutheran Sunday School will meet three-day freshman encampment at the winter-long task of cleaning Churches, Biglerville, Sunday. have decided to continue their edutheir education either in nursing schools

Lutneran Sunday School at Cowans, near Lewisburg. She was the home of Mrs. Glenn Strener, graduated from Gettysburg High R. 1. Officers will be elected and a School in June.

Lucille J. Baker, Philadelphia The Mother's Class of the Me-Eastern Star will meet Wednesday General Hospital, School of Nursing; morial EUB Church will meet at evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home 000,000 during the past summer. Janet L. Beitman, Bucknell Uni- the farm home of Mrs. A. E. Hutchi- of Mrs. John D. Teeter, Old Mill Rd. versity, Lewisburg: Doris E. Bere, son, R. 5, Tuesday evening at 7:30 Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Wil-Harrisburg Hospital, School of Nurs- o'clock. Her co-hostess will be Mrs. liam Ditzler, Mrs. A. E. Hutchison spot counts made by park fore- Bucks County, this week. She was o'clock at the Jackson and Woomer and Mrs. Charles Sheely.

ryn Chronister, Comptometer School, Mrs. Glen E. Tressler Jr., Fair-

Telephone engineering office, Har- Mrs. Ruth Pannell, Mrs. Guy Sei- relatives in Spain, Italy and France. of the 1955 season, risburg; Joan M. Geiselman, Har- ford, Mrs. Robert Gilman, Mrs. Miss Martha Moritz, Mrs. Carrie Sophomore class. Kepner and Mrs. Clair Plank.

Elener A. Hartman, secretary in Mrs. Tressler is the former Miss Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McSherry, Annie M. Warner Hospital; Melinda Lord Melinda Joanne Weikert, daughter of Mr. Colonial Park, Harrisburg, spent tract additional people. We never four years old Sunday. They are of the exceptional child, consumer

The Acorn Club will hold its first

Mrs. Kenneth Knox, R. 2, and Stock, N. Stratton St. of Nursing; Barbara A. Macbeth, Mrs. Edwin Kleinfelter, Biglerville, Shippensburg State Teachers Col- attended the opening exercises at lege; Louise E. Mansberger, Comp- Pennsylvania State University Sat- St. James Lutheran Church will during the past summer. tometer School, York; Helen M. urday morning where Kenneth meet in the church parlor Tuesday During the month of July Cale- Warner Hospital and discharged on Millhimes, waitress in at Gettysburg Knox Jr. is a member of the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Mar- donia park entertained an esti- the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fohl and the topic of which is "Pastors Trans-Musselman, office of Swope, Brown son, Roger, of Valley Stream, N. planted." & Swope, Gettysburg; Dolores E. Y., spent the weekend with Mrs. Noel, G. C. Murphy Company, Get- Fohl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sew-

ing of district 21 in Dover Sun- end who accompanied them home to Day, July 4th and Labor Day.

Doris Rummel, Mrs. Ellen Oyler, Ruth Wisotzkey and Mrs.

pital, School of Nursing; Jo Ann mas party to be held at Scotland of Mrs. William Wavell, 5 Stein- began cleanup operations, Forester Mrs. Kline's father, Emory E. Raf-School December 17. Mary K. Duff, department president, and Flor-Betty M. Zeigler, Philadelphia Gen- ence Anderson, secretary-treasurer of the district, will be present ter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Forten- years. Tons of debris are being day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene M. Albright, Gettysburg at the affair. On December 18 they baugh, W. Broadway, left Sunday gathered up and carried from the Robert Lentz, Orrtanna R. 1, cele-College; Richard L. Beamer, United | will be guests of the Gettysburg for Hood College, Frederick, Md., park areas and countless pieces brating the birthdays of Mrs. Lentz; Container Corp., Biglerville; Wil- Auxiliary at a district meeting at where she will be a member of the of broken equipment are being re- her sister, Mrs. Leslie Orner, Bigthe local post. nursery education.

Circle Two of the Gettysburg Presbyterian Church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Bollinger, Mummasburg Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 careless use of park areas. Frank R. Cline, office of C. H. Mus- Rd. The hostesses were Mrs. Mil- o'clock in the Sunday School room. selman Co.; John P. Day, office of ton Tipton and Mrs. Frank Skid-Knouse Poods; Fred Finfrock Jr., more, Mrs. John Lott led the de-Musselman Co. farm; Nevin R. votions. Mrs. Richard Newsham Cupboard Saturday evening by 23 Frantz, Penn State University; Cecil gave an illustrated talk on "The past matrons of the Order of East-R. Guise, drives a bakery truck for American Indian." Refreshments ern Star. Later the women played were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nuss, Camp Martz was the co-hostess. James D. Kroushour, joined U. S. Hill, were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Musselman, Highland Ave.

> The VFW Auxiliary will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the post home, E. Middle St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ray, Frederick, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Miller and daughters, Leslie Ann and Sally, Harrisburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Gaines, W. Broadway. ard M. Smelser, shoe factory, Ar- Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Miller are

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Schwartz, York ville; Amos Starry, 125 N. Stratton St., were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sing- St.; Mrs. Howard Sanders, Rocky er, of Manhelm; Mr. and Mrs. Ay- Ridge, Md.; Mrs. Ralph Haines, mar E. Oakley Jr. and son, John, Taneytown; Clarence Bigham, R. and Miss Lenore Schwartz, Balti-4: Mrs. L. William Collins and inmore. The Singers are the parfant daughter, R. 1; Mrs. Ramon State police today continued their ents of Rev. James Singer, son-in-Neiderer and infant daughter, Littlestown; Mrs. Robert Gillelan and of Charles E. Knipple, 23, Gettys- timore for seven weeks as a guest Patsarikas and children, Mary and

Police said Knipple was driving Jerry D. Shealer, son of Mr. and

The CYO of St. Francis Xavier The sweep of Hurricane Ione Stevens St. parish will meet Wednesday eve- across Maryland led this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waters,

The Maude Miller Bible Class stand-by basis." formerly of Gettysburg, died sud- day, October 1, in the GAR Post Civil Defense director, was directed daughter, Deborah. denly Saturday at his home in Ak- Room, E. Middle St. The sale will by State Civil Defense authorities start at 8 a.m., and continue all about inidmorning to place the

county's CD organization on stand-Miller Martin, formerly of Gettys- The committee includes: Mrs. by alert for the expected arrival of Robert G. Snyder, 37, Hanover, burg; a son, William H., of Cranford, Ralph R. Gresh, Mrs. Margaret the hurricane "late this afternoon." charged before Justice of the Peace N. J.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Vanderwald, Mrs. Howard Gaines, The more than 20 fire companies L. G. Kuhn, Conewago Twp., with Harry Lower, Table Rock. Rhoads, of Akron; three sisters, Mrs. Miss Louella Sharretts, Mrs. Paul in the county were notified from the reckless driving, was placed in the J. K. Robb and Mrs. V. B. Hausk- Mehring, Mrs. Harry Gilbert, Mrs. fire house here to have someone county jail Saturday night for fail-Shade, Mrs. George D. March, Mrs. lice and firemen in the event the furnished Sunday afternoon, Services and burial will be held Carl E. Oyler, Mrs. Charles Sheely, storm reaches here and their aid is Mrs. William G. Weaver, Mrs. needed.

4 STATE PARKS

Miss Joyce Mehring, daughter of Forest played host during the past Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mehring, York summer to record numbers of St., enrolled as a freshman at Buck- picnickers and other visitors.

The Officers Club of the Order of ing attendance at the four parks 7:30. in his district reached nearly 1,-

> The estimates are based on daily freshman year at George School, men and submitted to Dolton's of- accompanied to school by her par- Funeral Home, Hanover, followed by fice at Caledonia State Park.

Guillermo Barriga, instructor in The four parks in the Michaux Biglerville R. 1. York; Nancy Cline, office of Knouse field, was the guest of honor at a Spanish at Gettysburg College, will Forest - Caledonia, Pine Grove Foods, Peach Glen; Jean L. Collins, surprise stork shower recently at the return on the SS Constitution this Furnace, Mont Alto and Old Forge Lutheran Hospital of Maryland home of Mrs. Raymond Alexander, week from Spain where he has been - were in such demand for outings Philadelphia, spent the weekend in St. Vincent's Catholic Cemetery. School of Nursing, Baltimore; Janet Fairfield. Pink and blue streamers a graduate student at the University and picnics that during much of with their son-in-law and daugh- Hanover. Friends may call Tuesday A. Ehlman, Indiana State Teach- were suspended from the ceiling to of Madrid since June. He received the summer they were unable to ter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Osborn evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the ers College; Darlene Fetters, clerk a gift-filled bassinet. Refreshments a Master's Degree and was one of accommodate many visitors de- Jr., Biglerville. three honor graduates in a class of spite the fact that each received J. Fohl, Harrisburg Hospital School The following were guests: Mrs. 100 international students. additional facilities during the of Nursing; Glenda R. Freed, Bell Charles Weikert, Mrs. Guy Weikert, During the summer, he visited months that preceded the oppening

risburg Hospital, nurse's aid; Jean Agnes Moritz, Mrs. Treva Byers, Jack Codori, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asked whether or not the four L. Guise, employed by Dr. W. R. Mrs. Donald WWortz, Mrs. Dewey John A. Codori, York St., left Sun-parks would be further expanded Thomas, dentist in Biglerville; MilStem, Mrs. Edward Snyder, Miss day for King's College, Wilkesduring the coming winter, Mr. Dolday evening at the home of Mr. and dred Guise, Harrisburg Hospital, Audrey Moritz, Miss Mary Cluck, Barre, where he is a member of the ton said the answer to the problem seems to be not larger but

father and aunt, Martin and Miss seem able to get ahead of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert economics, nature of language, ad-

Caledonia and Pine Grove Fur- tion to the children's parents were ciples of guidance and mental hyoffice of C. H. Musselman Co., Big- fall meeting Wednesday evening at Capt. Bernard A. Stock, who is nace attracted the majority of pic- their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. lerville; Shelvey Jean Lady, office the home of Mrs. Richard C. Lighter, stationed at San Antonio, Tex., has nickers and vacationers to the Cameron Funt, Arendtsville, returned there after visiting his Michaux Forest during the park parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. season which ended with the Labor Day weekend Mr. Dolton es- of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Collins, timated that each of these two Bendersville, suffered a broken shin The Women's Missionary Guild of parks was host to 300,000 visitors bone while playing football Sunday for exceptional children.

garet Williams and Mrs. Roy Hofe mated 136,000 visitors.

Set New Record

will be in charge of the lesson study, est on record despite the fact that with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mrs. John Finch and sons, Douglas the month of June was unusually A. Ehlman, Biglerville. and Robert, Ramsey, N. J., spent cool and park attendance during last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. this period was far below aver-Comdr. John Rummel of the Berkheimer, E. Lincoln Ave., par- age. The heaviest demands were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beitman, Gardlerville; Shirley A. Riley, civil serv- VFW Post and Past Comdr. Fran- ents of Mrs. Finch. They were made on the parks over three hol- ners R. D., has entered her freshice work; Carolyn L. Roth, Essex cis Wisotzkey attended the meet- joined by Mr. Finch over the week- iday weekend periods - Memorial man year at Bucknell University.

Caledonia park during the past Members of the VFW Auxiliary Miss Debbie Waters, daughter of summer was especially popular Miss Melinda Hauser has begun in attendance were Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waters, Har- among out-of-state visitors, Park her freshman year at Bucknell Uni-Slaybaugh, married; Janet M. Star- Fridinger, Mrs. Ellen Dougherty, risburg, is spending several weeks Foreman Austin Minnick com- versity, Lewisburg. She was acner, unknown; Betty F. Starry, Philadelphia General Hospital, Miss Beuhla Burney, Mrs. Rose Anzengruber, Miss Beuhla Burney, Mrs. Rose Anzengruber, Miss Beuhla Burney, Mrs. and Mrs. Berkheimer, her grandparents. Mrs. Tate's Class of the Meth- Maryland, Virginia and West Virodist Church will meet Tuesday ginia.

> Dolton said they found evidence fensperger, Biglerville R. 2. that 1955 visitors were not as care-Miss Anne Fortenbaugh, daugh- ful or neat as visitors of previous A birthday party was held Sun-Junior Class. She is majoring in paired.

> the fact that these are their own addition to the ceebrants were Mr. The Women's Service Guild of park areas," the district forest of. Lentz and children, Janet and Bar-Christ Lutheran Church will meet ficials said in commenting on the bara, Leslie Orner, Mrs. John

John C. Beidler

John C. Beidler, 77, died at his Bower, Baltimore St. Mrs. Bertha

He is survived by his widow, Anna Arendtsville. Admissions: Mrs. Mahlon Raf- Beidler, and four children: Mrs. fensperger, Biglerville; Gerald Rider, Harvey Fetite, Detroit; Henry, Vir-241 E. Lincoln Ave.; Alfred Heine, Funeral services were held at 2 Virginia over the weekend, Ridgewood, N. J.; Mrs. R. A. Little, o'clock this afternoon from the Littlestown; Mrs. George Clark, Preffinger Puneral Home. Inter-Emmitsburg; Mrs. John Gilland, Quakertown.

road St.; Mrs. Bernard Hartlaub, Birth Announcements New Oxford; Mrs. Jack Deatherage, At Warner Hospital Emmitsburg; Mrs. Donald Hubbard,

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Andrew, Emmitsburg, son, today, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilland, Fair-

field, son, today. Mr. and Mrs. David Flory, 50 Railroad St., daughter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hartlaub, New Oxford, daughter, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deatherage, Emmitsburg, daughter, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hubbard, 46 E. Stevens St., daughter, Saturday.

At Hanover Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Zartman, New Oxford R. 1, daughter, Satur-

At York Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bortner, Lit-

tlestown R. 2, daughter, Sunday. Mr. an. Mrs. Dale Musselman. 4040 Lawndale St., Philadelphia, announce the birth of a son Sunday Philadelphia. Mr. Musselman is a son of Mrs. Carrie Musselman, 54 E.

ning at 8 o'clock in Xavier Hall, the alerting of all Adams County Harrisburg, announce the birth of a firemen and auxiliary police, "on a son, Richard James, September 7, at

JAILED FOR FINE

Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Byrnes, Park, rector, officiating. Interment

(Continued from Page 1)

Stephen and Cecelia Agnes, at home.

Funeral services will be held

Wednesday morning meeting at 8:30

Catholic Church, Hanover at 9 o'clock, with the Rev. Fr. Charles E.

funeral home. The Rosary will be

To Local Teachers

County Superintendent of Schools

H. Edgar Riegle has been notified

of a number of courses for teachers

Western Maryland College will

giene. The organization meeting

will be held Tuesday evening at

Pennsylvania State University is

offering, on Monday nights, a course

in arts and crafts and education

Shippensburg State Teachers Col-

lege is also offering a number of

Saturday classes for teachers at

Are Filed Saturday

Administration bonds were filed

Saturday with the county register

The Gettysburg National Bank is

administrator of \$1,403.57 estate of

Joseph D. McDannell, who died

April 6, 1953, in Cumberland Twp.

administrator of the \$3,000 estate of

MEETING IS POSTPONED

merce originally scheduled for this

evening has been postponed until

CALL FIREMEN TUESDAY

asked to report Tuesday evening

at 6:30 o'clock at the engine house

to help complete some work at the

REPORT LOCAL THEFT

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Saturday that during the night

someone had stolen two light green

fender "skirts" and four hubcaps

from his car while it was parked on

Weddings

Fove-Weaver

Miss Rita Teresa Weaver, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E.

Weaver, 425 North St., McSherrys-

urday morning in Annunciation of

the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic

malds were Miss Gwendolyn Miller,

McSherrystown, and Miss Marian

town, brother of the bride, Im-

mediately following the ceremony, a

Grove, and was graduated from the

Carbaugh-Smith

The marriage of Miss Rose

University of Maryland in 1952.

Edmund Klein, 71 W. Lincoln

All Gettysburg firemen were

The meeting of the board of di-

William F. Lerew, Biglerville, is

and recorder in two estates.

ber 8 at Biglerville.

Recreation Field.

the college, Riegle said.

7:30 o'clock.

recited there at 8 o'clock.

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John C. family, in Annville. Stuff and two children spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Rowe will meet Wednesday evening at 8 The Arendtsville Fire Company Martin, Biglervile. Dr. Stuff is as- o'clock in the social room of the sistant pastor-superintendent of the Arendtsville bank. National Lutheran Home for the taken a variety of jobs according to a recent survey. In addition a large number of boys and girls to the result of the survey of survey. Supply Survey Supply Supp

> The Council of St. Paul's Lu- Samuel Sneeringer, Quantico, Va., Forester Richard L. Dolton re- theran Church, Biglerville, will meet and John W., Evelyn, Mark, Albert, leased preliminary figures show- at the parsonage this evening at Robert, Fugene, Carol Ann, Susan,

> > Miss Doris Parry will enter her ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Parry, a high requiem mass at St. Joseph's

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Morgan, and daughter, Anna Lee, Spring Courses Available Grove, visited Sunday with Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Orner, Biglerville.

honor of the Misses Brenda Funt, High School there. who will be one year old on Sat-Funt, Arendtsville. Present in addi- ministration of public schools, prin-

Billy Collins, nine-year-old son afternoon, He was treated at the

Miss Dorothy Jane Ehlman, who is The 1955 park attendance, For- a student at Shippensburg State Two Estate Bonds ester Dolton noted, was the high- Teachers College, spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kline, Nar-Plans were made for the Christ- evening at 7:30 o'clock att he home As park maintenance personnel berth, Pa., spent the weekend with

> lerville, and her brother, John "People seem to lose sight of Newell, Biglervile R. 1. Present in Newell and children, Virginia, Arthur, Jo, Sara and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Moritz, Gettysburg R. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan Lincoln Ave. Is Buried Today and daughter, Anna Lee, Spring

home in Quakertown Thursday eve- The Misses Jean Garretson and ning from complications after an Virginia Plitt, York, visited over the illness of six months. He was a re- weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Garretson,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor and town, became the bride of Louis Emmitsburg; Mrs. John C. Myers, ginia; Mrs. Harold Jones, Trenton, children, Edwin and Linda, Bigler- George Foye, son of Mr. and Mrs. New Oxford; Miss MaBelle Hereter, N. J., and J. W. Beidler, Biglerville. ville, visited points of interest in George V. Foye, Hanover R. 2, Sat-

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Coble, Church, MsSherrystown. The Rt. Biglerville; Mrs. Daniel Andrew, ment was in the Union Cemetery, Bendersville, are the guests of Mrs. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee, pas-Lonija Ozols, Philadelphia, where tor, performed the single-ring cere-Dr. Coble is attending a Chaplains mony before the nuptial mass. conference. Dr. Coble, a chaplain in Maid of honor was Miss Dorothy the USAR, has the rank of lieu- Sanders, McSherrystown, The bridestenant colonel.

> The Trilogy Club will meet at Daley, Westminster, classmate of p.m. Wednesday at the home of the bride. Miss Sharon Foye, Han-Mrs. Allen Stauffer, Biglerville, over R. 2, sister of the bridegroom,

> served as junior bridesmaid. Donald Wright, son of Mr. and Charles Keffer, Hanover, served Mrs. Lawrence Wright Jr., Ben- as best man. Ushers were Charles dersville, returned to Temple Uni- Woolf, Hanover; Robert Goodling, versity, Philadelphia, Sunday to Loganville; Bert Berquist, Washingresume his studies as a sophomore, ton, and Donald Weaver, McSherrys-He is majoring in chemistry.

> Bendersville Intermediate Girl breakfast was held at the parish Scout Troop 31 and Bendersville hall. Brownie. Troop 29 will hold their After a wedding trip to Bermuda, irst meeting of the season at the the couple will reside at 21 Lin-Bendersville School Wednesday aft- coln Drive, Hanover. A 1951 gradernoon at 3:45 rather than at 3:15 uate of Delone Catholic High School, Mrs. Foye attended St. Joseph Col-

lege, Emmitsburg, for the past three Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beidler and years, majoring in English. Her son, J. Garry, Biglerville, attended husband, a 1947 graduate of Delone afternoon in the Lying-In Hospital. the funeral of Mr. Beidler's father, Catholic High School, attended St. John C. Beidler, Quakertown, to- Francis Preparatory School, Spring

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kleinfelter, Biglerville, accompanied their granddaughter, Jenny Lee Klein-William B. Martin of Akron, Ohio, will hold a rummage sale Satur
William B. Martin of Akron, Ohio, will hold a rummage sale Satur
Civil Defense director, was director. Lititz, Sunday, after spending some R. 4, and Thomas G. Carbaugh, time with them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McCracken, and Krug, sister of the bridegroom; groom, and Ralph Hardman, Get- at Fitz's Machine Shop.

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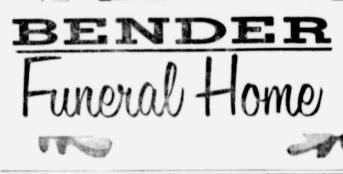
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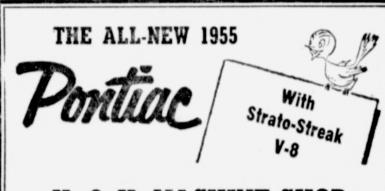
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Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Miss Joan Smith and Miss Shirley tysburg. A breakfast was held at son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Miller, Flower girls were Donna the McSherrystown fire hall. A Carbaugh, Hanover, was solem- Carbaugh, York, cousin of the reception was held at 8 Satur-The LLL Club will meet Wednes- nized Saturday morning at 9 a.m. bridegroom, and Elaine Myers, day night at Glatco Lodge for apday afternoon at the home of Mrs. in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Hanover. Ringbearer was Arnold proximately 200 guests. After a Conewago. The Rev. John P. Bolen Smith, brother of the bride. Fran- short wedding trip the couple will performed the double-ring ceremo- cis Carbaugh, Hanover, brother of reside at 401 Third St., Hanover. Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Thomas and ny before the nuptial high mass, the bridegroom, was best man. Mrs. Carbaugh, a 1954 graduate necht, both of Harrisburg, and Mrs. Luther McDonnell, Mrs. Carl Martz, near telephones throughout the aft- ure to pay a \$10 fine and costs and children, David and Gayle, Bigler- Maid of honor was Miss Sandra Ushers were Robert Smith, broth- of Delone Catholic High School, H. Hall Sharp, of Cumberland, Md., Mrs. Edwin Stine, Mrs. Revere Thomas, Smith, sister of the bride; Richard Smith, is employed at Bowman's Clean-Biglerville, visited Sunday with the maids were Miss Kathleen Smith, cousin of the bride; Joseph Car- ers. Her husband, who attended latter's son-in-law and daughter, sister of the bride; Mrs. Robert baugh, York, uncle of the bride- Delone High School, is employed

Littlestown

HARVEST HOME **OBSERVANCE IS HELD ON SUNDAY**

Harvest Home was observed at the Sunday morning worship service in Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church, Rev. G. Howard Koons spoke. The choir sang "Thy Word Is Like A Garden, Lord" accompanied on the organ by Fred A. Warner. An offering was received for the benevolent needs of the church.

The donations were divided between the Homewood Church Home for the Aged and the Hoffman Home for Children. The display was arranged by a committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Messinger, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R: Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin L. Wildasin and Mr. and Mrs. Lester L Hilker

The altar flowers were placed by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Sell. The bulletins were given by Mrs. Harold Raubenstine and Mervin L. Myers in honor of the 27th wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. H. Myers. Fall Conference

The treasurer of the building fund, Stanley R. Sell, announced that the July offering was \$221.31, and August, \$151.66. Anniversaryn and Visitation Day for Homewood. at Carlisle, will be held Sept. 24 at religious circles.

The fall conference of the Mercersburg Synod will be held on Sept. 27 in First Church, Carlisle, Registration will take place at 9:30

The Rev. Mr. Koons announced the annual fall services, as follows: Sunday, Sept. 25, 10:30 a.m., preparatory service, volunteer contributions for the funeral flower fund, Friday, Sept. 30, 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion. Sunday, October 2. 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion. Sunday, Oct. 9, 10 a.m., Rally Day service, Attorney John A. Mac-Phail, Gettysburg, will be the speaker.

Christ Church Choir will rehearse Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. .

'The King's Daughters and Young Men's Sunday School Classes of extreme right wing of American Christ Church will serve a roast turkey supper Saturday, beginning in full cry against all efforts to at 4 p.m., in the church grove extend the scope of governmental

MOSCOW (R) - The Soviet Union and Finland today signed agreements returning the Porkkala Naval Base near Helsinki to Finland and extending their treaty friendship and cooperation for 20

The Porkkala agreement includwithdraw their forces from the base within three months, of its ratification.

Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Bulgamin signed the two agreements for the Russians in the marble room of the Grand Kremlin Palace.

Prime Minister Urgo Kekkoner and Defense Minister Emil Skog

signed for the Finns. Finnish President J. K. Paasikivi and Soviet President Klementi Vo-

roshilov sat at the end of the table es the signatures were exchanged. Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev stood behind Bulganin as he signed, his right hand resting

on the back of Bulganin's chair. The original treaty of friendship was signed April 6, 1948, and had

been scheduled to expire in 1958. LANCATER LIVESTOCK

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choice prime 25.00-30.00, few select 31.00. Hogs 1.000, bulk 17.50-22.00-22.50. NEW YORK EGGS NEW YORK IP-(USDA)-Wholesale egg prices were steady to firm

today. Nearby: Whites: Top qual-

ity (48-50 lbs) 63-65; mediums 49-

491/2: smalls 34-35; peewees 27-271/2. Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 63-65: mediums 47-471/2; smalls

361/2-37; peevees 27-271/2. EDEN IS IMPROVING CHEQUERS. England &-Prime Minister Eden was up and about today after an attack of influenza which confined him to bed for several days. On doctor's orders he remained at his country residence

here.

flower surrounded with alternate law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Graff. mounds of carrots and green beas York R. 10. or snap beans.

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Sketches By BEN BURROUGHS

"OLD TIME TALES"

I never seem to tire of . . the stories old folks tell . . about the golden days of yore . and times they knew so well . . . I never seem to get enough . . . of what they have to say . . . for they paint vivid pictures of . . . a dead and bygone day . . . they bring to life old customs and . . . the methods of the past . . . the good old horse and buggy times . . that faded all too fast . . . it seems old people live again . . .

...a lifetime drifts before them . . . from their memory where it's hid . . . and so I listen eagerly . . . to all things they relate . . . because some day I'll tell about . . . my time that wouldn't wait.

HUTCHINS RAPS U.S. CONTROL OF

Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Fund for the Republic, said to- might have been photographed and day government supervision of taxexempt foundations could lead to thought control in teaching and man said.

The former president and chancellor of the University of Chicago said restrictions on tax-exempt giving are typical of socialistic states American secrets. that want to control everything and not be by-passed by private gifts.

In a speech before the 21st annual meeting of the American College of Hospital Administrators, within a short time." Hutchins said foundations could be "regarded as the finest flower of free enterprise." He said this attitude would be expected in a country that encourages people "to finance religious, charitable, educational and scientific endeavor through private contributions rath-

er than through taxes."

Scores Critics "Yet critics of the foundations in this country, who represent the politics, and who are constantly tention of getting it accepted as only as far as France. an axiom, the proposition that tax-

exempt money is 'your' money. "This means that detailed govment must see to it that your mon- in Moscow."

ey is properly spent."

"If a congressional committee may follow every foundation ed a promise by the Russians to grant and analyze the thoughts of the recipient, then congressional committees may follow 'your' money when it supports preachers and teachers and seek to analyze and control their thoughts, too." Policy Violations

He said Congress or any other government agency violates "long established policy of this country and in my opinion violates the first amendment as well" if it tries to decide that an institution "ought to engage in or finance only such preaching, teaching and investigation as the government may from

time to time approve." The Fund for the Republic, which Hutchins heads, was set up by the Ford Foundation as an independent corporation to promote public understanding and discussion of principles found in the U.S. Constitution and the Declaration of Independence.

DEATHS

Mrs. William E. Graff

Mrs. Minnie M. Graff, 75, wife at 4 a.m. Saturday at the home er, spring lambs 14.00-18.00, choice of her grandson and wife, Mr. and of Williamsport; Central Susque-Mrs. Donald C. Graff. York R. 10. She was a native of Hamilton Township, Adams County, In addition to her husband, she is survived by three grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Mary Stoner, Jacksonville, Fla., and two brothers, Clayton Altland, and Paul D. Altland, both of York. Mrs. Graff was a member of the First Church of the Brethren. Her pastor, the Rev. M. Guy West, will officiate at funeral services at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Strack and Strine Funeral Home. York. Interment in Mt. Rore Cemetery.

Mrs. William E. Graff Mrs. Minnie M. Graff, 75. wife of William E. Graff, York, died at 4 a.m. Saturday at the home of her Pretty vegetable platter: Cauli- grandson and granddaughter-in-

A native of Hamilton Tap., she

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TWO FUGITIVE DIPLOMATS HAD SPIED FOR YEARS

fice said today it "must be presumed" that two missing British diplomats-Guy Burgess and Donald Mclean - stole secret documents and turned them over to the Russians.

A spokesman told a news conference a government White Paper will be issued on the case which has been kept hush-hush since the diplomats vanished four years ago. Breaking a long silence after the

British press stirred up a furore, the Foreign Office admitted last night "we believe" Burgess and Maclean were Soviet spies for years before their defection. The admission came after Vladi-

mir Petrov, head of a Soviet espionage ring in Australia who defected to the West, wrote in the newspaper The People that Burgess and Maclean had been spies all the time they were in government service and skipped when they found out they were under investigation.

Stole Documents

"On the basis of Petrov's evidence it is presumptive that they took away documents and that they passed on to some one, presumably the Soviet contact," the spokes-

The Foreign Office spokesman refused to elaborate on the nature of the documents. Both men were in a position to know many British-

The spokesman said the documents "presumably were borrowed by General Motors or Ford Motor August. from the Foreign Office, taken away, photographed and returned

Asked whether they were of

Recruited 20 Years Ago

"It would be much easier to an. swer that question if we knew what documents had been photographed."

Petrov said the Communists recrulted the pair 20 years ago while they were students at Cambridge. Burgess was on leave from the British Embassy in Washington and Maclean was head of the Foreign Office's American departaction, have repeated over and ment when they vanished together over again, with the evident in in May, 1951. They were traced

Petrov said the pair now are working in Moscow, but a Foreign Office statement repeated previous ernmental supervision of the foun- government assertions that "We dations is necessary; the govern- have no direct evidence they are

correct, "would seem to apply to all tax-exempt institutions." He added:

HARRISBURG (A) - The Public Utility Commission said today a passenger trains on the Harrisburg -Williamsport run will be called as scheduled tomorrow at Wil-

liamsport but there was a possibility it might be postponed. A spokesman for the commission said there had been some discussions between attorneys for the railroad and protestants on the case last week but that it was decided to go ahead with the hearing. However, the spokesman added there was a possibility a motion

might be made for a continuance when the hearing opens. Should both sides agree to such a motion, he said, the continuance would be The Pennsylvania seeks to drop

one Sunday only train and two trains, daily except Sunday, from the Williamsport-Harrisburg run, claiming they are operated at a Protesting the application are the

West Branch Manufacturers' Assn., of William E. Graff, York, died Williamsport; Watsontown Cabinet Division of the Philco Corp.; city merce, Sunbury: Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. Williamsport; and Sarah Mc-Farland. Watsontown.

Examiner Daniel H. Jenkins. Scranton, was assigned to preside at the Williamsport hearing.

6,493 VISITORS HERE

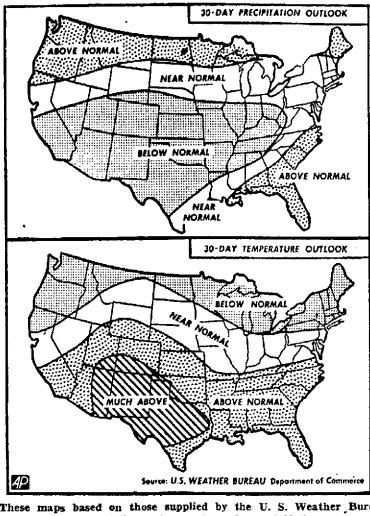
There were 2,800 visitors in private cars and 159 in four buses in Gettysburg making a total of son of David S. and Marion (Hawk) 2.959 Saturday according to the Na- Little, Littlestown R. 2, was baptized tional Park Office. On Sunday Sunday morning in St. Mary's Evan-3,534 persons visited here, 3,332 of gelical and Reformed Church, Silver whom came in private cars and 202 Run, by Rev. Christopher J. Noss in six buses. The total for the week- The parents were the sponsors. end is 6,493.

belonged to First Church of the Brethren. Survivors besides her husmand are a sister, Mrs. Mary Stoner, day. Ninety-five per cent of the Jacksonville. Fla.; two brothers. Clayton Altland, and Paul D. Altland. York, and three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Strack and Strine Funeral Home. 1205 E. Market St., York, with her pastor, Rev. M. Guy West, officiating, Burial in Mt. Rose Cemetery

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the Sunday morning worship service in Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church. Rev. G. Howard Koons spoke. The choir sang "Thy Word Is Like A Garden, Lord' accompanied on the organ by Fred A. Warner. An offering was received for the benevolent needs of the church.

The donations were divided between the Homewood Church Home for the Aged and the Hoffman Home for Children. The display was arranged by a committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Messinger, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R: Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin L. Wildasin and Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Hilker.

The altar flowers were placed by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Sell. The bulletins were given by Mrs. Harold Raubenstine and Mervin L. Myers in honor of the 27th wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr and Mrs. Harry W. H. Myers.

Fall Conference The treasurer of the building

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Christ Church Choir will rehearse Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. 'The King's Daughters and Young Christ Church will serve a roast

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The Porkkala agreement included a promise by the Russians to withdraw their forces from the base within three months of its

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signed for the Finns. Finnish President J. K. Paasikivi and Soviet President Klementi Voroshilov sat at the end of the table as the signatures were exchanged. Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev stood behind Bulganin as he signed, his right hand resting

on the back of Bulganin's chair. The original treaty of friendship was signed April €, 1948, and had been scheduled to expire in 1958.

LANCATER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER, Pa. (A) - Cattle 4n000, choice fed steers 22.50-23.50, several loads choice and prime 23.75-24.25, choice heifers 22.85, good feeder steers 17.50-20.50, choice prime 25.00-30.00, few select 31.00. Hogs 1,000, bulk 17.50-18.00. Sheep 300, market 1.00 lower, spring lambs 14.00-18.00, choice 22.00-22.50.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (A)-(USDA)-Wholesale egg prices were steady to firm today. Nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 63-66; mediums 49-491/2; smalls 34-35; peewees 27-271/2. Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 63-65; mediums 47-471/2; smalls 361/2-37; peewees 27-271/2.

EDEN IS IMPROVING

CHEQUERS, England (A)-Prime Minister Eden was up and about today after an attack of influenza which confined him to bed for several days. On doctor's orders he remained at his country residence here.

flower surrounded with alternate law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Graff, mounds of carrots and green beas York R. 10. or snap beans.

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

"OLD TIME TALES"

I never seem to tire of . . the stories old folks tell . . . about the golden days of yore . . and times they knew so well . . . I never seem to get enough . . . of what they have to say . 4. for they paint vivid pictures of . . . a dead and bygone day . . . they bring to life old customs and . . . the methods of the past . . . the good old horse and buggy times . . that faded all too fast . . . it

seems old people live again a lifetime drifts before them . . from their memory where it's hid . . . and so I listen eagerly . . . to all things they relate . . . because some day I'll tell about . . . my time that wouldn't wait.

HUTCHINS RAPS U.S. CONTROL OF

Robert M. Hutchins, president of took away documents and that they fund, Stanley R. Sell, announced the Fund for the Republic, said to- might have been photographed and that the July offering was \$221.31, day government supervision of tax- passed on to some one, presumaand August, \$151.66. Anniversaryn exempt foundations could lead to bly the Soviet contact," the spokesand Visitation Day for Homewood, thought control in teaching and man said, at Carlisle, will be held Sept. 24 at religious circles.

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Scores Critics

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"If a congressional committee may follow every foundation grant and analyze the thoughts of the recipient, then congressional committees may follow 'your' money when it supports preachers and teachers and seek to analyze and control their thoughts, too."

Policy Violations He said Congress or any other government agency violates "long established policy of this country and in my opinion violates the first amendment as well" if it tries to decide that an institution "ought to engage in or finance only such preaching, teaching and investiga-

tion as the government may from

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DEATHS

Mrs. Minnie M. Graff, 75, wife

Township, Adams County. In addition to her husband, she is survived by three grandchildren, a Farland, Watsontown. sister, Mrs. Mary Stoner, Jacksonville, Fla., and two brothers, Clayton Altland, and Paul D. Altland, both of York. Mrs. Graff was member of the First Church of the Brethren. Her pastor, the Rev. M. Guy West, will officiate at funeral services at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Strack and Strine Funeral Home, York. Interment in Mt. Rose

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ice said today it "must be presumed" that two missing British diplomats-Guy Burgess and Donald Mclean - stole secret documents and turned them over to the Russians.

A spokesman told a news conference a government White Paper will be issued on the case which has been kept hush-hush since the diplomats vanished four years ago. Breaking a long silence after the British press stirred up a furore. the Foreign Office admitted last night "we believe" Burgess and Maclean were Soviet spies for years before their defection.

The admission came after Vladimir Petrov, head of a Soviet espionage ring in Australia who defected to the West, wrote in the newspaper The People that Burgess and Maclean had been spies all the time they were in government service and skipped when they found out they were under

Stole Documents

"On the basis of Petrov's evidence it is presumptive that they

The Foreign Office spokesman refused to elaborate on the nature

The spokesman said the documents "presumably were borrowed from the Foreign Office, taken within a short time."

Asked whether they were of

Recruited 20 Years Ago

"It would be much easier to answer that question if we knew what documents had been photographed."

Petrov said the Communists recruited the pair 20 years ago while they were students at Cambridge. Burgess was on leave from the British Embassy in Washington turkey supper Saturday, beginning in full cry against all efforts to and Maclean was head of the at 4 p.m., in the church grove extend the scope of governmental Foreign Office's American departaction, have repeated over and ment when they vanished together over again, with the evident in- in May, 1951. They were traced only as far as France.

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-Williamsport run will be called as scheduled tomorrow at Williamsport but there was a possibility it might be postponed.

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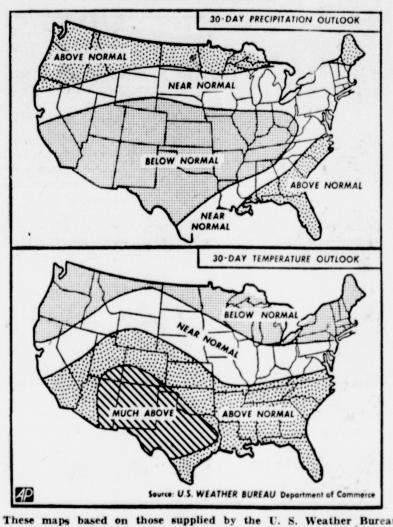
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class at Biglerville High School have tysburg Battlefield Saturday. taken a variety of jobs according to a recent survey. In addition a large number of boys and girls have decided to continue their eduor state colleges.

present activities follows: Lucille J. Baker, Philadelphia ing; Shirley M. Cashman, office of E. E. Hutchison. Knouse Foods, Peach Glen; Kathryn Chronister, Comptometer School, in grocery store, Gardners; Evadne were served. J. Fohl, Harrisburg Hospital School of Nursing; Glenda R. Freed, Beil risburg Hospital, nurse's aid; Jean School of Nursing.

Warner Hospital

Elener A. Hartman, secretary in E. Hauser, Bucknell University, Lewisburg; Lola Ann Hildebrand, Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, Philadelphia; Jean I. Hykes, office of C. H. Musselman Co., Biglerville; Shelvey Jean Lady, office of Swope, Brown & Swope, Gettysburg Eunice F. Luckenbaugh, Philadelphia General Hospital School of Nursing; Barbara A. Macbeth. lege: Louise E. Mansberger, Comptometer School, York; Helen M. Millhimes, waitress in at Gettysburg restaurant; Fay E. Murtoff, mar- Freshman class. ried; Kay A. Murtoff, will enter women's service corps; Lois E. Musselman, office of Swope, Brown & Swepe, Gettysburg; Dolores E. tysburg; Nancy J. Osborn, waitress ell E. Kapp, Carlisle St. at resort in the Poconos: Shirley A. Peters, United Telephone Co., Biglerville; Shirley A. Riley, civil service work; Carolyn L. Roth, Essex Wire, Gettysburg, Shelvy J. Sheaffer, Arendtsville

shoe factory; Kay J. Sheats, Bucknell University, Lewisburg; Lois E. Slaybaugh, married; Janet M. Starner, unknown; Betty F. Starry, Philadelphia General Hospital. School of Nursing; Nancy L. Tate, Penn State University; Phyllis N. Trimmer, office of Gettysburg Auto Parts; Carolyn Wierman, York Hospital, School of Nursing; Jo Ann Wolfe, married; Elaine K. Weaver, United Telephone Co., Gettysburg; Betty M. Zeigler, Philadelphia General Hospital, School of Nursing.

Container Corp., Biglerville; William F. Birgensmith, Williamson Free Trade School, Delaware County, Pa.; Ronald O. Boyer, Knouse Food Farm; John C. Bretzman, Knouse Foods: Howard E. Chronister, business school in Waynesboro; Frank R Cline, office of C. H. Musselman Co.; John P. Day, office of Knouse Foods: Fred Finfrock Jr., Musselman Co. farm; Nevin R. Frantz, Penn State University; Cecil R. Guise, drives a bakery truck for Gettier's Dekery; Donald R. Himes, United Container Corp., Biglerville; James D. Kroushour, joined U. S. Air Force, stationed in New York; Paul K Kuhn, Office Knouse Foods: Gerald C. Lawver, farming: Paul Little, farming,

Harold H. Mansberger, farming; Kenneth E. Markle. Walter Hay's farm; Kenneth W. Miller, Schwartz's Service Station, Biglerville: Lloyd Naylor, plant at Knouse Foods: Larry L. Peters, office of C. H. Musselman Co.: Franklin R. Ryman, farming: Ralph William Sheaffer. Gettysburg College: David B. Slaybaugh, Penn State University; Richard M. Smelser, shoe factory, Arendisville: Donald E Thomas, enlisted in the Navy; Gary R. Wagaman. Biglerville garage; Peter L. Weaver, farming.

Police Are Seeking "Runaway" Truck

state police today continued inter- law of Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz. search for a 1941 truck bearing a law of Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz. tlestown; Mrs. Robert Gillelan and E. Stevens St., cauchter, Saturday. Flor,da Leense that struck the car Mrs. Schwartz has been in Bal-Florida Leense that struck the car imore for seven weeks as a guest mant daugmer, Solver Spring, Md.; of Charles E. Knipple, 23. Gettysburg R 3, one-half mile north of of the Oakleys. Their son, John, Patsarikas and children, Mary and burg R 3, one-half mile north of the McDenough Military Paul, Jamaica, Long Island; Mrs day, 1:10 o'clock Sunday morning and Academy, Baltimore, Tuesday, ton' nued without stopping.

rar, cousing \$65 damage to Knip more class.

William B. Martin Expires In Akron

TOTL

Surviving are his wife. Mrs. Carrie | day.

Tuesday afternoon in Akron,

Social Happenings

tric map at the Gettysburg Na-Members of the 1955 graduating tional Museum and toured the Get-

The Mothers' Class of St. James Lutheran Sunday School will meet three-day freshman encampment at the winter-long task of cleaning Churches, Biglerville, Sunday. cation either in nursing schools the home of Mrs Glenn Strener, graduated from Gettysburg High them for the 1956 season, District R. I. Officers will be elected and a A list of the graduates and their white elephant sale conducted.

General Hospital, School of Nursing: morial EUB Church will meet at evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home Janet L. Beitman, Bucknell Uni- the farm home of Mis. A. E. Hutchl- of Mrs. John D. Teeter, Old Mill Rd. versity. Lewisburg: Doris E. Bere, son, R. 5, Tuesday evening at 7:30 Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Wiland Mrs. Charles Sheely.

Mrs. Glen E. Tressler Jr., Fair-Lutheran Hospital of Maryland home of Mrs. Raymond Alexander,

The following were guests: Mrs. 100 international students. Charles Weikert, Mrs Guy Weikert, Telephone engineering office, Har- Mrs Ruth Pannell, Mrs. Guy Sel- relatives in Spain. Italy and France of the 1955 season. risburg; Joan M. Geiselman, Har- ford, Mrs. Robert Gilman, Mrs. Agnes Moritz, Mrs. Treva Byers, L. Guise, employed by Dr. W. R. Mrs. Donald WWortz. Mrs. Dewey John A. Codori. York St., left Sun-parks would be further expanded Thomas, dentist in Biglerville; Mil- Stem, Mrs. Edward Snyder, M.ss day for King's College, Wilkes- dur.ng the coming winter, Mr. Doldred Guise, Harrisburg Hospital, Audrey Moritz, Miss Mary Cluck, Barre, where he is a member of the ton said the answer to the prob-Miss Martha Moritz, Mrs. Carrie Sophomore class. Kepner and Mrs Clair Plank.

Mrs. Tressler is the former Miss Annie M. Warner Hospital; Melinda Joanne Weikert, daughter of Mr. Colonial Park, Harrisburg, spent and Mrs. Charles Weikert, Fair- Saturday with Mr. McSherry's

> The Acorn Club will hold its first fall meeting Wednesday evening at Buford Ave.

Mrs. Kenneth Knox, R. 2, and Stock, N. Stratton St. Mrs. Edwin Kleinfelter, Biglerville, Shippensburg State Teachers Col- attended the opening exercises at

son, Roger, of Valley Stream, N. planted." Y., spent the weekend with Mrs. Noel, G. C. Murphy Company, Get- Fohl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sew-

Members of the VFW Auxiliary Miller, Miss Beuhla Burney, Mrs. grandparents. Doris Rummel, Mrs. Ellen Oyler, Mrs. Ruth Wisotzkey and Mrs. Pearl Wiser.

Plans were made for the Christ-School December 17. Mary K. Duff, wehr Ave. department president, and Florence Anderson, secretary-treasurer of the district, will be present ter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Forten- years. Tons of debris are being day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. at the affair. On December 18 they baugh, W. Broadway, left Sunday gathered up and carried from the Robert Lentz. Orrtanna R. 1, cele- at 6:30 o'clock at the engine house College; Richard L. Beamer, United will be guests of the Gettysburg for Hood College. Frederick, Md, Auxiliary at a district meeting at where she will be a member of the of broken equipment are being re- her sister, Mrs. Leslie Orner, Bigthe local post.

> Circle Two of the Gettysburg Presbyterian Church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Bollinger, Mummasburg Rd, The hostesses were Mrs. Milton Tipton and Mrs. Frank Skidmore. Mrs. John Lott led the dewere served

Mr. and Mrs. John Nuss. Camp Martz was the co-hostess. Hill, were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Musselman, Highland Ave.

The VFW Auxiliary will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the post home, E. Middle St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ray, Frederick, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Miller and daughters, Leslie Ann and Sally, Harrisburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Gaines, W. Broadway. Mrs Ray and Mrs. Miller are 46 E. Stevens St.

Weekend guests at the home of St., were Mr. and Mrs. Paul S.ng- St.: Mrs. Howard Sanders, Rocky er, of Manheim, Mr. and Mrs. Ay-Ridge, Md; Mrs. Ralph Haines. mar E. Oakley Jr and son, John, Taneytown: Clarence Bigham, R. and Miss Lenore Schwartz, Balt. 4: Mrs. L. William Collins and inmore. The Singers are the par-State police today continued their ents of Rev. James Singer, son-in-Neiderer and Infant daughter, Lit-

Police said Knipple was driving | Jerry D. Shealer, son of Mr. and porth on the Mummasburg Rd. Mrs. L. D Shealer, Howard Ave. Ridge Summit. when the truck entered that high- returned Sunday to the Pennsylwhen the truck entered that might varie State University where he Firemen, Auxiliary way from a Battlefield Ave., and varie State University where he Firemen, Auxiliary struck the right rear fender of the will be a member of the Sopho-

The Mande Miller Bible Class stand-by basis"

Mrs. William G Weaver, Mrs. needed.

Seventy-four members of the Lloyd Hartman, Mrs. Howard Hart-TAKE POSITIONS Freshman class of St. Joseph Col- zell, Mrs. Lawrence Oyler, Mrs. lege, Emmitsburg, viewed the elec- wayne Wentz, Mrs. Percy Miller lege, Emmitsburg, viewed the elec-

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mehring, York summer to record numbers of National Lutheran Home for the St. enrolled as a freshman at Buck- picnickers and other visitors. nell University Saturday after a

School in June. The Officers Club of the Order of

Guillermo Barriga, instructor in The four parks in the Michaux

Jack Codori, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McSherry. father and aunt, Martin and Miss Anna McSherry, W. Middle St.

the home of Mrs. Richard C. Lighter, stationed at San Antonio, Tex, has mickers and vacationers to the Cameron Funt, Arendisville. returned there after visiting his Michaux Forest during the park

Pennsylvania State University Sat- St. James Lutheran Church will during the past summer. urday morning where Kenneth meet in the church parlor Tuesday Knox Jr. is a member of the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Margaret Williams and Mrs. Roy Hofe mated 135,000 vintors. will be in charge of the lesson study, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fohl and the topic of which is "Pastors Trans-

and Robert, Ramsey, N. J., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Comdr. John Rummel of the Berkheimer, E. Lincoln Ave., par-VFW Post and Past Comdr. Fran- ents of Mrs. Finch. They were cis Wisotzkey attended the meet- joined by Mr. Finch over the weeking of district 21 in Dover Sun-end who accompanied them home to

Miss Debbie Waters, daughter of in attendance were Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waters, Har-Fridinger, Mrs. Ellen Dougherty, risburg, is spending several weeks Mrs. Rose Anzengruber, Miss Ruth with Mr. and Mrs. Berkheimer, her mented. Weekend periods espe-

Mrs. Tate's Class of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday ginia. evening at 7:30 o'clock att he home mas party to be held at Scotland of Mrs. William Wavell, 5 Stein-

> Junior Class. She is majoring in Paired. nursery education.

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 careless use of park areas. o'clock in the Sunday School room.

A dinner was held at the Dutch votions. Mrs. Richard Newsham Cupboard Saturday evening by 23 gave an illustrated talk on "The past matrons of the Order of East-American Indian," Refreshments ern Star. Later the women played cards at the home of Mrs Eva Bower, Baltimore St. Mrs. Bertha

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Mahlon Raffensperger, Biglerville: Gerald Rider, Emmitsburg: Mrs. John C. Myers, New Oxford; Miss MaBelle Hereter, 241 E. Lincoln Ave.: Alfred Heine. Ridgewood, N. J.: Mrs. R. A. Little. Littlestown: Mrs. George Clark, Biglerville; Mrs. Daniel Andrew. Emmitsburg; Mrs. John Gilland, Quakertown. Fairfield: Mrs. David Flory, 50 Railroad St; Mrs. Bernard Hartlaub, New Oxford; Mrs. Jack Deatherage, Emmitsburg: Mrs. Donald Hubbard,

Discharges: John Redding, Littlestown; Mrs. Esther Stouter, Em-Mr. and Mrs. F. K Schwartz, York ville; Amos Starry, 125 N. Stratton infant daughter, Silver Spring, Md.: Donald Wills, Greenstone: Mrs Kenneth Carey, Gardners; Mrs. Charles Lawver and infant daughter, Blue

Police Are Alerted Philadelphia Mr Musselman is a

The CYO of St. Francis Xavier The sveep of Hurricane Ione Severs St parish will mee' Wednesday ever across Maryland led this morning to

William E Martin of Akron, Omo, will now a running court of Civil Defense director was directed daughter, Deborah dealy Saturday at his home in Ak- Room, E Middle St The sale will by State Civil Defense authorities start at 8 am, and continue all about industring to place the county's CD organization on stand-Miller Martin, formerly of Gettys-1. The committee helides. Mrs. ht alert for the expected armial of Robert G. Studer, 37. Handwer,

Rhoads, of Akron; three sisters, Mrs. Mass Louella Sharretts. Mrs. Paul in the county were notified from the reckless driving, was placed in the J. K. Robb and Mrs. V. B. Hausk- Mehring, Mrs. Harry Gilbert, Mrs. fire house here to have someone county jail Saturday night for fail-Shade, Mrs. George D. March, Mrs. lice and firemen in the event the furnished Sunday afternoon, Structs and burial will be held Carl E Ovler, Mrs Charles Sheely, storm reaches here and their aid is

4 STATE PARKS ENTER SCHOOLS, Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 - After 7 P.M., 751-Y ATTRACT NEARLY

Miss Joyce Mehring, daughter of Forest played host during the past

Tuesday evening at 7 30 o'clock at Cowans, near Lewisburg She was up the park areas and preparing Forester Richard L. Dolton reing attendance at the four parks 7:30. The Mother's Class of the Me- Eastern Star will meet Wednesday in his district reached nearly 1,-000,000 during the past summer.

Harrisburg Hospital, School of Nurs- o'clock Her co-hostess will be Mrs liam Ditzler, Mrs. A E. Hutchison spot counts made by park foremen and submitted to Dolton's office at Caledonia State Park.

York; Nancy Cline, office of Knouse field, was the guest of honor at a Spanish at Gettysburg College, will Forest - Caledonia, Pine Crove Foods, Peach Glen; Jean L. Collins, surprise stork shower recently at the return on the SS Constitution this Furnace, Mont Alto and Old Forge week from Spain where he has been | - were in such demand for outings School of Nursing, Baltimore; Janet Fairfield. Pink and blue streamers a graduate student at the University and picnics that during much of with their son-in-law and daugh- Hanover. Friends may call Tuesday A. Ehlman, Indiana State Teach- were suspended from the ceiling to of Madrid since June. He received the summer they were unable to ter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Osborn evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the ers College; Darlene Fetters, clerk a gift-filled bassinet. Refreshments a Master's Degree and was one of accommodate many visitors de- Jr., Biglerville. three honor graduates in a class of spite the fact that each received additional facilities during the During the summer, he visited months that preceded the oppening

Need More Parks

Asked whether or not the four lem seems to be not larger but more parks.

"Additional facilities seem to atseem able to get, ahead of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert economics, nature of language, addemand." he commented.

Capt. Bernard A. Stock, who is nace attracted the majority of picparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. season which ended with the La-

donia park entertained an esti- the same day.

Set New Record

The 1955 park attendance, For-Mrs. John Finch and sons, Douglas the month of June was unusually A. Ehlman, Biglerville. cool and park attendance during this period was far below average. The heaviest demands were Day, July 4th and Labor Day. Caledonia park during the past summer was especially popular among out-of-state visitors. Park

Maryland, Virginia and West Vir-As park maintenance personnel Dolton said they found evidence fensperger, Biglerville R. 2. that 1955 visitors were not as care-Miss Anne Fortenbaugh, daugh- ful or neat as visitors of previous

"People seem to lose sight of The Women's Service Guild of park areas," the district forest of Lentz and children, Janet and Bar-Christ Lutheran Church will meet ficials said in commenting on the bara. Leslie Orner, Mrs. John

John C. Beidler

John C. Beidler, 77, died at his home in Q: a'tertown Thursday eveillness of six months. He was a re-

tired farmer. He is survived by his widow, Anna Beidler, and four children: Mrs. Harvey Fetite, Detroit: Henry, Virginia; Mrs. Harold Jones, Trenton, N. J., and J. W. Beidler, Biglerville. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Preffinger Funeral Home Inter-

Birth Announcements

At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Andrew, Emmitsburg, son, today, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilland, Fair-

field, son, today. Mr and Mrs David Flory, 50 Railroad St. daughter, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs Bernard Hartlaub, New Oxford, daughter, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs Jack Deatherage, Emmitsburg, daughter, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hubbard, 46

At Hanover Hospital Mr and Mrs. Llewellin Zartman, New Oxford R 1, daughter, Satur-

At York Hospital Mr and Mrs Dwight Bortner, Littlestown R. 2, caughter, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Dale Musselman, 4040 Lanndale St., Philadelphia, announce the birth of a son Sunday

ning at 8 o'clock in Xavier Hall the alerting of all Adams County Harrisburg approunce the birth of a Biglerville, accompanied their firemen and auxiliary police, "on a son, Richard James September 7, at the Polychnic Ho-pital, Harrisburg Helter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs William B Martin of Akron, Ohio, will hold a rumt, age sale Satur- William G Weaver, Adams County This is their first son. They have a

JAILED FOR FINE

N. J: 2 daughter, Mrs Mary Louise Vanderwald Mr. Howard Games, The more than 20 fire companies 1. G Kuhn, Concasso Twp, with Harry Lower, Table Rock.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John C. family, in Annville. Stuff and two children spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Martin, Biglervile. Dr. Stuff is as- o'clock in the social room of the sistant pastor-superintendent of the Arendtsville bank.

The Council of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, will meet and John W. Evelyn, Mark, Albert, leased preliminary figures show- at the parsonage this evening at Robert, Eugene, Carol Ann, Susan,

Miss Dorls Parry will enter her The estimates are based on daily freshman year at George School, Bucks County, this week. She was o'clock at the Jackson and Woomer accompanied to school by her par- Funeral Home, Hanover, followed by ents. Mr. and Mrs. James Parry, a high requiem mass at St Joseph's Biglerville R. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Morgan

Grove, visited Sunday with Mrs

Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Leslie Orner, Biglerville.

A birthday party was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and of a number of courses for teachers Mrs. Leslie Orner, Biglerville, in available in the Waynesboro Junior honor of the Misses Brenda Funt, High School there who will be one year old on Saturday, and Susie Funt who was tract additional people. We never four years old Sunday. They are of the exceptional child, consumer Funt, Arendtsville. Present in addi-Caledonia and Pine Grove Fur-tion to the children's parents were their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Billy Collins, nine-year-old son bor Day weekend Mr. Dolton es- of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Collins, timated that each of these two Bendersville, suffered a broken shin The Women's Missionary Guild of parks was host to 300,000 visitors bone while playing football Sunday afternoon. He was treated at the During the month of July Cale- Warner Hospital and discharged on

> Miss Dorothy Jane Ehlman, who is a student at Shippensburg State Two Estate Bonds ester Dolton noted, was the h.gh- Teachers College, spent the weekend est on record despite the fact that with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.

Miss Janet Beltman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beitman, Gardmade on the parks over three hol- ners R. D., has entered her freshiday weekend periods - Memorial man year at Bucknell University. Lewisburg.

Miss Melinda Hauser has begun her freshman year at Bucknell Uni-Foreman Austin Minnick com- versity, Lewisburg, She was accompanied to school Saturday by her cially, he noted, prought "tremenparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hauser, dous numbers" of vis.tors from Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kline, Narberth. Pa., spent the weekend with began cleanup operations, Forester Mrs. Kline's father, Emory E. Raf-

A birthday party was held Sunpark areas and countless pieces brating the birthdays of Mrs. Lentz; to help complete some work at the lerville, and her brother, John Newell, Bigiervile R. I. Present in the fact that these are their own addition to the ceebrants were Mr. Newell and children, Virginia, Arthur, Jo. Sara and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Moritz, Gettysburg R. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan Is Buried Today and daughter, Anna Lee, Spring

The Misses Jean Garretson and ning from complications after an Virginia Plitt, York, visited over the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Garretson, Arendtsville.

> children, Edwin and Linda, Bigler- George Foye, son of Mr. and Mrs. ville, visited points of interest in Virginla over the weekend

ment was in the Union Cemetery, Lonija Ozols. Philadelphia, where tor, performed the single-ring cere-Dr. Coble is attending a Chaplains mony before the nuptial mass. tenant colonel.

Mrs. Allen Stauffer, Biglerville,

Donald Wright, son of Mr. and; Charles Keffer, Hanover, served Mrs. Lawrence Wright Jr. Ben- as best man. Ushers were Charles dersville, returned to Temple Uni- Woolf, Hanover: Robert Goodling. versity. Philadelphia, Sunday to Loganville; Bert Berquist, Washingresume his studies as a sophomore, ton, and Donald Weaver, McSherrys-He is majoring in chemistry.

Scout Troop 31 and Bendersville hall. Brownie. Troop 29 will hold their After a wedding trip to Bermuda, first meeting of the season at the the couple will reside at 21 Lin-Bendersville School Wednesday aft- coln Drive, Hanover, A 1951 gradernoon at 3:45 rather than at 3:15 uate of Delone Catholic High School,

son of Mrs Carne Muselman, 54 E granddaughter, Jenny Lee Klein-Leo Kleinfelter, to her home in Mrs. Bernard E. Smith, Hanover

lime with them.

The LLL Club will meet Wednesburg; a son, William H. of Cranford, Ralph R. Gresh. Mrs. Margaret the hurricane "late thes afternoon" charged before Justice of the Peace day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

> Biglerville, visited Sanday with the maids were Miss Rathleen Smith, cousin of the bride; Joseph Car- ers. Her husband, who attended latter's son-in-law and daughter, sister of the bride; Mrs. Robert baugh, York, uncle of the bride- Delone High School, is employed Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McCracken, and Krug, sister of the bridegroom; groom, and Ralph Hardman, Get-, at Fitz's Machine Shop.

The Arendtsville Fire Company will meet Wednesday evening at 8

picnickers and other visitors. Aged and was guest minister at the HANOVER As maintenance crews set about Bender's and St. Paul's Lutheran

(Continued from Page 1) Samuel Sneeringer, Quantico, Va., Stephen and Cecelia Agnes, at home.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning meeting at 8:30 Catholic Church, Hanover at 9 o'clock, with the Rev Fr. Charles E Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Byrnes, Park, rector, officiating. Interment Philadelphia, spent the weekend in St. Vincent's Catholic Cemetery, funeral home. The Rosary will be recited there at 8 o'clock.

and daughter, Anna Lee, Spring Courses Available To Local Teachers

County Superintendent of Schools H. Edgar Riegle has been notified

Western Maryland College will offer three courses on pyschology ministration of public schools, principles of guidance and mental hygiene The organization meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Pennsylvania State University is offering, on Monday nights, a course in arts and crafts and education for exceptional children.

Shippensburg State Teachers College is also offering a number of Saturday classes for teachers at the college, Riegle said.

Are Filed Saturday

Administration bonds were filed Saturday with the county register and recorder in two estates.

The Gettysburg National Bank is administrator of \$1,403.57 estate of Joseph D. McDannell, who died April 6, 1953, in Cumberland Twp William F. Lerew, Biglerv.ile, is administrator of the \$3 000 estate of Harriet J. Lerew, who died September 8 at Biglerville.

MEETING IS POSTPONED The meeting of the board of di-

rectors of the Chambers of Commerce originally scheduled for this evening has been postponed until next Monday evening. CALL FIREMEN TUESDAY

All Gettysburg firemen were

asked to report Tuesday evening

Recreation Field.

REPORT LOCAL THEFT Edmund Klein, 71 W. Lincoln Ave., reported to borough police Saturday that during the night someone had stolen two light green fender "skirts" and four hubcaps from his car while it was parked on Lincoln Ave.

Weddings

Miss Rita Teresa Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Weaver, 425 North St., McSherrys-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor and town, became the bride of Louis George V. Foye, Hanover R. 2, Saturday morning in Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Coble. Church, MsSherrystown. The Rt. Bendersville, are the guests of Mrs. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee. pas-

conference. Dr. Coble, a chaplain in | Maid of honor was Miss Dorothy the USAR, has the rank of lieu-Sanders McSherrystown The bridesmaids were Miss Gwendolyn Miller, McSherrystown, and Miss Marian The Trilogy Club will meet at Daley. Westminster, classmate of 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of the bride. Miss Sharon Foye, Hanover R. 2, sister of the bridegroom, served as junior bridesmaid.

town, brother of the bride, Immediately following the ceremony, a Bendersville Intermediate Girl breakfast was held at the parish

Mrs. Foye attended St. Joseph College. Emmitsburg, for the past three Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beldler and rears, majoring in English. Her son, J. Garry, B.gierville, attended husband, a 1947 graduate of Delone afternoon in the Lying-In Hospital, the funeral of Mr. Beidler's father, Catholic High School, attended St. John C. Beidler, Quakertown, to Francis Preparatory School, Spring Grove, and was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1952.

Carbangh-Smith The marriage of Miss Rose Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and

Lititz, Sunday, after spending some R. 4. and Thomas G. Carbaugh. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Carbaugh, Hanover, was solemYou Will Appreciate Our Grand Selection of Gifts

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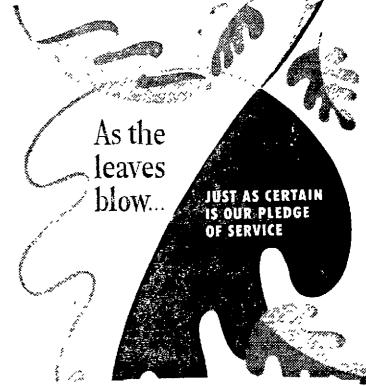
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Miss Joan Smith and Miss Shirley | tysburg. A breakfast was held a Miller, Flower girls were Donna the McSherrystown fire hall. A Carbaugh, York, cousin of the reception was held at 8 Saturnized Saturday morning at 9 a.m. bridegroom, and Elaine Myers, day night at Glatco Lodge for apin Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Hanover, Ringbearer was Arnold proximately 200 guests. After a Conewago. The Rev. John P. Bolen Smith, brother of the bride Fran- short wedding trip the couple will performed the double-ring ceremo- cis Carbaugh, Hanover, brother of reside at 401 Third St., Hanover, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Thomas and my before the nuptial high mass, the bridegroom, was best man. Mrs. Carbaugh, a 1954 graduate necht of harrisburg, and Mrs. Luther McDonnell, Mrs. Cirl Mariz, near telephones throughout the aft- ure to pay a \$10 fire and costs and children, David and Gayle, Bigler- Maid of honor was Miss Sandra Ushers were Robert Smith, broth- of Delone Catholic High School, H Hall S arp, of Cumberland, Md., Mrs. Edwin Same, Mrs. Richard ermoon to specially summon fire po- remained there until the amount was ville R. I, and Mrs. Revere Thomas. Smith, sister of the bride: Richard Smith, is employed at Bowman's Clean-

arte (parks)

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holders to be on their guard and discuss his book. against such intruders.

Married. On Thursday, the 13th Samuel Ott, of Carroll County, Md., on the subject: "The Cheerful to Miss Matilda Beams, of Adams Front.' County.

Commencement Week. The public exercises connected with the closing of the summer sessions of the seminary and college are highly interesting. We have never had so If some one should wonder why many strangers in our midst on such Still unanswered letters lie, an occasion. The interest in the There's a simple explanation; institution increases yearly, and the Secretary's on vacation. opportunities afforded by a reunion of alumni, to renew old associations, | Can't find envelopes although and to bring wives, daughters and There's a lot somewhere I know. sisters to form pleasant acquaint- Postage stamps, I'm sure I've many ances, must gradually add to the But I've searched and can't find any.

On Sabbath morning, the Bacca- Where would woman hide the ink? laureate address was given by Presi- Vainly, just as Mother Hubbard, dent Baugher. On Tuesday evening I have gone through drawer and Rev. F. R. Anspach, of Hagerstown, eupboard. addressed the alumni of the seminary. Eeveral young men about to

anniversary of the Phrenakosmian Society. In the evening Rev. William M. Paxton, of Pittsburgh, will address the alumni. . . .

Died. At McConnellsburg, on the 9th inst., Col. James Agnew, in the 87th year of his age. He was born in Adams County July 31st, 1769, and removed to McConnellsburg in 1791, where he has resided ever since. He leaves an estate probaby the largest one in Franklin County.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Fairfield Items: Fairfield is a

is called "Carroll's Tract." It has over 400 of a population, has four general stores, two confectionaries, a marching club of one hundred expensive cashmere, yet is budget three smith shops, two wagon maker shops, two cabinet makers and undertakers, and one first class hotel. There are, however, very often on election days some other places where the stuff, which is said to make Democrats, is dealt out freely, and by parties of whom we might expect better things. Fairfield is noted for its healthy climate and the good soil surrounding it. It has improved more, according to its population, in the last ten years, than any other village in the country. It can also boast of having two candidates for the legislature, and I don't know any better place for those who appear to have been annoyed by mosquitoes and phosphate agents, to seek shelter, than in the beautiful little village of Fairfied.

The new bridge across Tom's Creek has been completed and makes quite a fine appearance.

Local Items: The County Commissioners invite sealed proposals for a new covered bridge over the Conowago, on the State Road near

An artesian well is being put down

between Pen Mar and the High Rock. The depth reached at last accounts was about 200 feet. The work is being done by the W. M. R. R. Company William Walter and Samuel Wal-

ter, Hamiltonban Township, advises us that they have a stalk of corn 15 feet high, with two ears, the highest ear being 10 feet 3 inches from the ground. The hill had three stalks, all being good ears. They expect to realize from 4,000 to 5,000 bushels from two fields containing 45 acres.

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At the recent annual meeting of the Adams County Medical Society Dr. I. W. Pearsons was re-elected president; Drs. J. M. Radenbaugh and J. D. Wadelle, vice presidents;

THE OTHER FELLOW'S VIEW It is fortunate that none of us think exactly alike If we did where would the fun of conversation and discussion land us? Certainly in a dry and dull state of mood and mind! It's only by habitual stirring up of the mind that it keeps Manager Carl A. Baum plastic and alive.

Editor Paul L. Roy ate discussion with others. One of discussions of strategy on controus may be wrong, or both of us, versial problems One Week (By Carrier) __ if Cents but we gain by fresh viewpoints The diplomats learned only this One Month (By Carrier) __ 70 Cents and honest differences. The well- morning of U.S. Secretary of State \$2.00 informed person is always the most Dulles' appeal to Turkey and 4.00 interesting conversationalist. But Greece to patch up their quarrel \$7.50 inasmuch as we can learn some- over Cyprus. They declined to pre-Single Copies _____ Five Cents thing from everyone, it behooves dict whether it would help keep us to be good listeners and good that controversy - originally bepoint of the other fellow. Arguing the Assembly agenda,

own view. We can think as we fight between Soviet-supported Popress, is guaranteed to all in the

other territory. On Tuesday night, the residence of manized. Like one man talking to of our two nations and of universal Messrs, J. J. Baldwin, N. Codori and two friends. I am of the opinion peace. H. Rupp, in York Street, were en- that many an author would like U.S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot

who left this place for Liberia in there are bound to be produced prints of each other's country. April, arrived at Monrovia on the the best ideas and most intelligent But he also said he did not put too 21st of June. Mr. Wilson is prin- thinking among everyone. We are much stock in Russian smiles and cipal of the Alexander High School stimulated by opposing ideas. They cordial attitudes. often change us to better paths than we have travelled.

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ABSENT SECRETARY

Here I sit and try to think,

Since to do the tasks I tried. leave the institution gave addresses. I have put them all aside,

On Wednesday morning was the There will be of work a stack here When the secretary's back here. Copyright, 1955, by Edgar A. Guest

> THE ALMANAC eptember 20-Sun rises 6:45; sets 7:02

Moon sets 9:10 p.m.
September 21—Sun rises 6:46; sets 7:00
Moon sets 9:52 p.m.
MOON PHASES
September 28—Last quarter.

tary; Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal, corre- tile garments, it seems. And the sponding secretary; Dr. E. W. Mum- same is true of the grade school ma, treasurer.

commander. Uniforms have been as a pair of stockings. ordered, consistnig of caps, capes, One of the top campus styles of

the Phi Gamma Delta College fra- available in cashmere, orlon or wool, ternity was held in Baltimore last in slipon, cardigan or twin sweater week. Xi Chapter, Pennsylvania sets.

DEATH SENTENCE

was sentenced to death today for sweaters with wide boat necklines, being a member of a mob which short or long sleeves, with or withmurdered American newsman out jewel, sequin or embroidery trim.

was United Press manager for through many tea dances and after Southeast Asia. He was fatally 5 dates. beaten May 12 during riots accom- Probably the most welcome news panying a strike.

fore you dip them in batter for shrinkage, and all the orlon or deep-fat frying; 'he drying helps orlon-and-wool blends may be to keep the batter on the chicken washed without worry, dried in a pieces.

Today's Talk EXPECT BATTLE OVER SEATING

U.N. delegates gathering for the Your view and the other fellow's 10th General Assembly are optimay be miles apart, or just inches, mistic about the 12-week session but each of us learns and broadens opening tomorrow. But they are his view by calm and dispassion- losing no time in getting down to

thinkers - and respect the view. tween Britain and Greece - off

for argument's sake is foolish and But the delegates were bracing for a quick test on Red China's Each one of us is entitled to his claim to a U.N. seat, and a bitter please, and say what we will so land and the American-backed long as we do not interfere with Philippines for a Security Council the rights of others. Individual free- seat. A Polish victory would mark dom of thought and freedom of ex- the first time a Soviet bloc candipression, as well as that of the date has been elected in six years.

Red Road "Better" ree world. Those who are unhappy | Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. over such a heritage should seek Molotov flew in yesterday, saying the road from Moscow to New I like to read a good book and York appeared "better and smooththen discuss it with someone else er." He expressed a "sincere wish who has read the same book. In that Soviet-United States relations that way the book becomes hu- may develop favorably to the good

tered and robbed of a variety of nothing better than to sit in, silent. Lodge Jr. said in a television articles. It would be well for house- ly and unknown, as two or more interview that he was always an optimist and hoped that the Rushave their premises carefully secured We have political parties because sians would adopt President Eisenof different views held by all, and hower's "open sky plan" to avert discussion among them all is a good surprise attack by exchanging aerial Rev. David A. Wilson and family, thing. Where there is wide interest reconnaissance and defense blue-

Can Defeat China He said the United States had

enough support in the U. N. to sideinst., by the Rev. P. Anstaedt, Mr. | Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk track again Red China's plea for a U. N. seat and would oppose any move for relaxation now of a U.N. embargo on strategic materials for Red China, two propositions Molotov is expected to press.

Francis O. Wilcox, assistant sec-States sincerely trusts that the et needs. Soviet Union will join the interup by U.S.-bilateral pacts.

U. N. Secretary General Dag bership applications, held up main-sented at the session. would not have any sense

COLLEGE GIRLS

sweaters. No college girl ever had Dr. J. E. Gilbert, recording secre- too many of these casual, versaand high school set.

This year the variety of sweater Gettysburg Club: Another good styles and yarns is almost endmeeting of the Gettysburg Garfield less. But the classic cardigan remies from Gettysburg, and in what on Thursday night. S. McSwope, the biggest selling item in this cate-Esq., delivered an effective address. gory is the orlon sweater. This is It has been determined to organize because it has the look and feel of members, with Col. C. H. Buehler, priced and can be washed as easily

the year is the dyed-to-match sweater and tweed skirt. The The 16th general convention of sweater half of the combination is

College, was represented by Messrs. Also important in the 1955 M. L. Young, S. G. Valentine, H. C. sweater lineup is the bulky ribbed-Picking, D. McConaughy Jr., and W. knit sweater in coat or pullover E. Stahler. The session closed with style, often with wide, loose turtle a grand banquet at the Carrollton neck, Italian fashion. These come in dark or vivid hues as well as white, and are particularly beloved for wear with Bermuda shorts.

SINGAPORE A - Ong Ah Too, For dress-up wear, there are a 25-year-old Chinese truck driver, many versions of cashmere or orlon Teamed with a dance skirt, these Symonds, 29, of Dayton, Ohio, festive little tops will see a girl

of sweaters these days is their easy washability. Many of the wool sweat-Dry pieces of chicken well be- ers have been treated to prevent short time.

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LEGISLATORS

HARRISBURG (P) - Democratic and Republican legislative leaders were called into another comproretary of state who deals with U.N. mise tax session with Gov. Leader affairs, told a U.N. boosters' or- today-this time to hear a report ganization, the American Assn. for by the Pennsylvania Economy 350,000 persons in north central stick; it can investigate and sus-

national atomic agency to be set themselves to decide whether to resisance." accept the league's figures.

And Sen. Kessler (R-Lancaster)

government research group step in claims. and present its figures.

Need \$400 Million

The session with the Economy League was called amid a predic- The state radio said, "There is against Labor." lion dollar mark.

That compares with Leader's constituted authorities."

to about 350 millions. And Secretary of Internal Affairs to the rebels was "spread abroad" registrations. sales tax to balance the budget. lutions or communications."

Meanwhile, Kessler expressed tion.

to proposal for a tax on federal in- in Tucuman was put down by County. come tax returns.

DISPLAY WARNINGS

Chesapeake bays.

Weaver Building

Gettysburg, Pa.

Rebels Deny

(Continued from Page 1) vessels were awaiting the support of the heavier guns of the ocean

larger ships were on maneuver unions in the Atlantic when the revolt started Friday.

But it will be up to the conferees still maintains some centers of

Deride Peron Claims

Hammarskjold, in another televi- chairman of the Senate Finance they were in control of Cordoba tee which will meet every two sion interview, said he did not Committee, said the Republicans Saturday. The government radio, months and can get a lot of work Beaches were evacuated gener- that squalls with winds 25-40 m.p.h. expect a break in the fam on mem- won't be bound by any figures pre- explaining why fighting there had done faster than the 20-man coun- lly on a voluntary basis. The Red were expected as far north as not ended as previously announced, cil. ly by Russia vetoes. He added Leader, who has proposed a \$1,- said later loyalist forces took their The CIO will be ounumbered quickly opened shelters and ar- were expected to spread into the that disarmament plans which did 800,000,000 budget for the 1955-57 time because they "did not want on the committee too. Three CIO ranged for bedding and food. The lower Rio Grande Valley area tonot include Red China and the rest fiscal period, suggested at the last to aggravate the suffering of he men will sit on the eight-man Army sent in supplies and other day and probably on northward in of the world outside the U.N. compromise meeting, just one civilian population." Rebel broad- committee.

Government broadcasts asserted The league, however, was not the "activities of the mutineers unions is one of the major tasks communictions and provide emerexpected to offer a compromise are more by radio and propaganda the new group has set for itself. gency power. tax program to go with its budget than real," and declared the "constrongly in control of the situa-

to-school shopper is a supply of tion that the need for new taxes no doubt that the seditious movewill be resolved near the 400 mil- ment was patiently prepared with great foreign help adverse o the

original request for 503 millions "This is clearly evidenced by later scaled down to near 450 mil- the fact that their information

Genevieve Blatt, said the adminis- immediately, while attempts were "Our party was never stronger tration may be forced to accept a made to "distort the official reso- and that goes for last year when Speaking in Pittsburgh over the Telephone communication with governor in 20 years," said Sen.

weekend, Miss Blatt said, however, Argentina was disrupted yesterday Joseph M. Barr, Democratic state that any new sales levy would have afternoon and correspondents in chairman. to be 3 per cent without exemp- Buenos Aires were permitted to Barr said yesterday that in Pittstions. The state's one per cent send out only government commu- burgh registrations ran 8-1 in favor salest tax expired last Aug. 31. | niques and other official informa- of the Democrats while the ratio

loyalist forces but gave no indica- The registration books closed Speaker Andrews (D - Cambria) tion of the size of opposition Saturday for the Nov. 8 election. broached the idea last week as strength. Tucuman is some 700 Barr predicted that Pennsylvania one that could solve the state's tax miles northwest of Buenos Aires. may be so strongly Democratic problems if adopted by the Legis- Rebel forces in the vicinity of next year that both President Els-

Puerto Belgrano, cut the gas pipe- decline to run for reelection. line to Buenos Aires from oilfields WASHINGTON P-The Weather in southern Argentina. The govern- Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial Bureau at 9:05 a.m. EST ordered ment termed the move a "cowardly hurricane warnings displayed from act" and appealed to housewives Wilmington, N. C., to Block Island to use gas only for essential tasks. and on the inland waters of Long Gas is widely used for industrial Island Sound, the Delaware and as well as household purposes in 'coal-short Argentina.

The government for the second will be in a minority. There will into position as storm-conscious at bay by the storm. time announced last night that it be only 10 CIO people on the 29- residents of the East Coat Schools and public buildings held Cordoba, provincial capital of man council. This council has a big watched Ione approach land. the United Nations, that the United League on the state's actual budgArgentina. It admitted, however, pend member unions for what it made calmly and with an experthat the "insurrectionist command considers misconduct.

tion."

Assert Outside Help

Says Democratic Registration Is High

lions and a Republican counter- service is organized only from the cratic leader says Democratic reg- to sea. proposal of 321 millions later upped exterior," the broadcast said. istrations for the Nov. 8 election It charged information favorable are well ahead of rival Republican

we elected the first Democratic

was 2-1 in Philadelphia and traopposition to a tentative Democrat- The government said an uprising ditionally Republican Dauphin

Bahia Blanca, a big port near enhower and Sen. Duff (R-Pa) may



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MERGED UNIONS

Associated Press News Analyst

name that's easy to say, and easy

to fit into headlines, will be only

one big union next December.

Although they will be working

ogether in the new organization,

the leaders of the American Feder-

ation of Labor and the Congress

of Industrial Organizations didn't

Some Hard Feelings

gether. In spite of the present air

For one thing, there's the prob-

'aiding one another's unions for

president of the new giant of

CIO In Minority

American labor.

identities.

of the CIO.

(Continued from Page 1) villages, highways and lowlands

MUST DECIDE ON Vacationers and beach residents SHORTER NAME by the hundreds huddled in suickly opened shelters in schools churches and community buildings.

Hurricane warnings flew from Wilmington to Atlantic City, N.J., WASHINGTON (P) - Finding a and over the south half of Chesapeake Bay. The hurricane alert was in effect all the way to Provone of the minor problems of the incetown, Mass., on the tip of Cape AFL and CIO after they merge in Cod. The fear of floods equaled that of

wind and tides through the East and Northeast, where rampaging rivers took more than 200 lives and caused untold damage after August's Hurricane Diane dumped want to give up their individual torrents of rain on Pennsylvania, Ne wYork and New England.

So, apparently without losing Forty-three had died a week much sleep over it, they agreed on earlier when Connie crashed a compromise. They will start out ashore over the Carolinas and under this name: the American moved northward to Pennsylvania buildings toppled, along with trees Federation of Labor and the Con- and New York, where water also gress of Industrial Organizations. caused the greatest loss. That's a big mouthful to carry

Heavy Crop Loss North Carolina's greatest loss in around very long. The labor bosses probably will agree later on some- those two hurricanes - estimated dropped crazily. Electric power thing shorter for the outfit which upwards of 40 million dollars - was out. puts under one tent 10 million AFL came from flooded croplands.

members and five million unionists | Pennsylvania's various state The first major problem of the two groups when they sit down there warned of possible new storm Gladys, braced for more together will be to get along to- floods.

North Carolina's Gov. Luther H. floods. of harmony, hard feelings run Hodges, who hopped a jet plane home from the Chicago Governor's deep among the heads of the some Conference as Connie approached, unions which will be in the new flew back from a Virginia meeting yesterday and drove immediately to Morehead City for a first-hand em of trying to keep them from view of Ione's destruction and the area's needs.

With Hodges went Thomas H. For the sake of labor unity, Goodman of Thomasville, Ga. Walter Reuther, president of the Southeastern regional director of CIO, agreed that George Meany, civilian defense. president of the AFL, should be

Alert Disaster Workers

The ruling body, with plenty of sound areas of North Carolina, a record flood. power written into the proposed high water caused trouble early. constitution, will be the Executive The flooding Neuse and Trent Air Base.

ience gained not only in Connie the night getting ready for Hilda's Since this council will meet only and Diane, but in Hazel last Oc- backlash. Rain started yesterday three times a year, perhaps the tober, which smashed ashore in afternoon. A squall line moved in real power will turn out to be in the Carolinas and whirled all the before dawn and the barometer Pro-Peron forces first claimed the hands of an executive commit- way to Canada, killing 177 persons. started falling at Brownville, Tex. R. C., Army Helps

> assistance. But, by agreement, the CIO will Civilian defense organizations, Edwards Plateau tomorrow. name the director of organization. the Civil Air Patrol and ham radio

And organizing workers not yet in operators got ready to maintain In addition Meany has given Military planes flew inland to warning that the AFL-CIO will safety well ahead of the storm Route 32,

political picture that is developing it out and smaller vessels moved

ages. At Norfolk, the Navy moved nearly 100 ships to its hurricane anchorage in Chesapeake Bay. The battleship Iowa and Carrier Ticon-HARRISBURG A-A top Demo- derog were among those putting



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> "WESTERN THRILLER"

8TH HURRICANE, HILDA, SWIRLS

ricane Hilda, swirling the winds in her center 125 miles an hour, pounced on the already flooded oil port of Tampico, Mexico, today,

The Weather Bureau here said the center was certain to have passed inland. Communications were out. Squalls and hurricane force winds-75 m.p.h. or morewere extending inland into Mexico and reaching up the coast toward

Last reports from Tampico said winds estimated at more than 100 miles an hour were raking the city. Even fiercer gusts hit some of the surrounding area. Small

Rains that had fallen since yesterday increased in intensity. Observers said the barometer

Fear Tides, Flood

Rain was falling in extreme agencies and civil defense organi- south Texas. The lower Rio Grande zation were alerted by Gov. George Valley, still damp from rains M. Leader as the Weather Bureau dumped two weeks ago by tropical hard rains, high tides and possible

Hilda picked up speed suddenly ast night. At midnight she was believed located about 70 miles east of Tampico, moving westnorthwest at 8-10 miles an hour.

Tampico started feeling the effects of the hurricane yesterday. Gusts grew in intensity all night, lashing the downpour through the streets.

Cloudbursts and backed-up water from tides and pounding waves Well inland from the sparsely have swamped huge sections of the settled Pamlico and Albemarle city. Gladys' torrential rain set off

One Highway Open

The waves and high tides backed Council, made up of the president, rivers, at New Bern, closed U.S. up the Panuco River floodwaters, Both sides have claimed the Meany, a secretary-treasurer, and Highway 17, main New York to which spewed out and covered expalty of the fleet. Most of the 27 vice presidents from member Miami route, and U.S. 70, main some 20 new sections of the city. route to the Cherry Point Marine | Only one highway was open for relief measures. Rail lines are out Starting out, at least, the CIO Disaster workers moved swiftly and planes and ships were held

The Weather Bureau warned Cross and various local authorities | Corpus Christi, Tex. Heavy rains the lower Pecos Valley and



plunge into politics "to change the while big ships put to sea to ride Per Car Always. Tonight: "Salome, Where it out and smaller vessels moved to safe ports or hurricane anchor-

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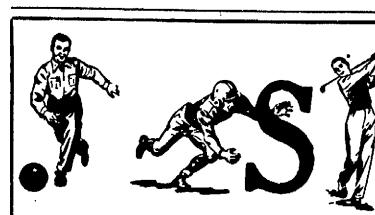
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Today's Schedule

New York at Washington (N)—Lar-

sen (8-2) vs McDermott (9-9)

Yesterday's Results

Saturday's Results

Chicago 12, Kansas City 8 (10 inns

Tomorrow's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

' Todav's Schedule

(9-9) vs. McDaniel (0-0)

Only game scheduled.

Brooklyn 7, New York 5

Cincinnati 12, Chicago 5

New York 8, Brooklyn 5

St. Louis 4, Milwaukee 1

Chicago at St. Louis (N)-Minner

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 5-1, Philadelphia 2-2

Milwaukee 2, St. Louis 1 (11 inns)

Saturday's Results

Tomorrow's Schedule

The captain of the Hawkeyes

broke the wrist before the start of

ville. Ohio, athlete insisted that

The husky 223-pounder is agile

Starred As Soph

Even as a sophomore in 1953

Cal ranked among the best line-

men in the Big Ten. That year his

tremendous speed and football

one of the leaders of the Hawk-

In discussing the upcoming sea-

game on the ground.

soon shifted to quard.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2) (N)

Pittsburgh at New York (2)

Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)

Chicago at St. Louis (N)

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carrero (5-8) vs Black (0-1)

Only games scheduled .

Baltimore 9, Washington 0

Kansas City 8, Chicago 1

Baltimore 3, Washington 1

Cleveland at Chicago (N)

New York at Washington (N)

Kansas City at Detroit

Milwaukee

New York

Cincinnati

St. Louis

Pittsburgh

New York 3. Boston 2

Detroit 10, Cleveland 3

New York 4, Boston 1

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281/2

By ORLO ROBERTSON The Associated Press

The New York Yankees have the Cleveland Indians on the floor and like the Bronx Bombers of old they are moving in for the kill. For years the Yankees have had

a reputation for taking a mile once they were given an inch. And that's the way Casey Stengel's 1955 edition has been performing the past

A week ago the Yanks trailed the Indians by $1\frac{1}{2}$ games and apparently had all the worst of the

Today they are roaring along two games in front. The schedule favors them with the Tribe in the most disastrous tailspin of the year. They have seven to play to only five for Cleveland. Both teams are on the road until the campaign ends Sunday.

Win Fifth Straight

Yesterday the Yankees thumped the Red Sox 3-2 for their fifth straight victory. The Indians bowed to the Detroit Tigers 10-3, their fourth straight loss. The Chicago White Sox all but

slid out of the picture, losing 8-1 Detroit 3, Cleveland 1 to sixth-place Kansas City. The Sox need four victories in their remaining five games to tie for the flag even if the Yanks win only

Bob Grim was the big man in the Yanks' triumph. He replaced Baltimore at Boston (2) fireballer Bob Turley in the third with the score tied 2-2, two runners on base and nobody out. He promptly shut the door in the faces Brooklyn of the Red sox and pitched hitless ball the remainder of the way. Only two got on base, Billy Klaus Philadelphia 75 via Billy Martin's error and Ted Williams, who walked.

Take Early Lead

The Yanks gave Turley a two-run lead off Willard Nixon in the first but Jackie Jensen tied it up with a two-run homer in the third before Grim came in from the bull The winning run, scored off

Nixon, came in the fifth. Two singles and a walk loaded the bases. As Ted Lepcio tossed out Gil Mc-Dougald, Gerry Coleman raced

The defeat of the Indians was ironic in that it came at the hands Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2 of 20-year-old Bob Miller, beaten time there was considerable comment because Detroit Manager Bucky Harris used an untested youngster in a game involving the pennant.

Bob Miller hurled six-hit ball at the Indians before he tired after seven innings and was relieved by Dick Marlowe. Pinch hitter Hank Foiles' two-run homer was the only damaging blow off Miller, By that time the Tigers were out in front, chiefly because of a six-run sixth inning at the expense of Mike

Garcia and Ray Narleski Gus Zernial's bases-loaded homer off Chicago's Dick Donovan spiked the White Sox early in the game anything with the offerings of Art who played all of the 1954 season

The Baltimore Orioles pulled out of the cellar into a seventh-place for September." tie with the Senators as they beat Washington 9-0 behind Jim Wilson. The Milwaukee Braves clinched last season. Despite the repeated second place in the National "lay off for a while," the Steuben-

League with an 11-inning 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. tape and wrist splints be used so But the New York Giants and the he could continue to play. Philadelphia Phillies remained in a battle for third place. The Giants for his weight and is equally efdropped a 7-5 decision to the ficient on offense and defense. He Dodgers while the Phillies split is a top blocker in the line and with the Pittsburgh Pirates, losing down the field. His aggressive dethe first 5-2 and winning the night- fensive charges have made him cap 2-1. That left the Giants a a constant menace game in front of the Phils.

The Cincinnati Redlegs downed the Chicago Cubs 12-5.

ATLANTA DRIVER WINS AUTO RACE

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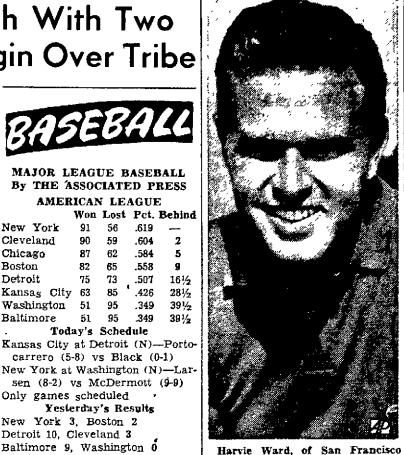
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HARVIE WARD WINS AMATEUR

RICHMOND, Va. (A-Handsome

Harvie Ward lingered in the clubhouse shadows for one last glimpse of the James River course where date. he gained his "greatest victory

Dusk had replaced the hot afternoon sunshine. The last of the gallery was thinning rapidly. Just an to wait an hour more than neceshour earlier, Ward had mauled sary for the crowning. William Hyndman III of Philadelphia 9 and 8 for the U.S. amateur championship.

Ward, who now has won every admits that Archie's taunts have major amateur title, was mum- sunk deep and while he won't make bling something about one of the any prediction his followers say old masters of golf, Byron Nelson. that he is burning to destroy Moore "Byron helped me improve my in the early rounds.

game so much," said Ward, who Judging by his last three workhad failed in eight previous at outs, the 31-year-old heavyweight tempts to prove himself king of ruler may do just that. Never & American amateurs. "Byron "gym fighter," Rocky has been showed me the importance of hold- spectacular with both the power, ing onto the club with the left speed and precision of his hand when playing iton shots." Is Improved Golfer

The San Francisco automobile a reliable criterion, this observer, salesman said there has been no after watching them practice over basic change in his game since the past week, picks Marciano to he won the British Amateur crown win on a knockout within five IOWA CITY, Iowa (2) - Iowa's in 1952 but that he's a vastly im- rounds.

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> Ward, 29, figured his first nine holes in the 36-hole finals were "the best nine-hole round I've played in real competition." Ward was out in 4-under-par 31

in his showdown with Hyndman over the 6.713-yard par-70 James River layout. Hyndman was out in 36 at the morning turn. Ward had him 8 down by lunchtime. In the afternoon, Ward shot 10 straight pars to close it out.

Ward said again "I'll never turn

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (based on 375 at bats)-Ashburn, Philadelphia, .341. know-how offset his lack of experience and helped make him Runs-Snider, Brooklyn, 126. Runs batted in-Snider, Brooklyn,

134 The 1953 Iowa squad ranked sev-Hits-Kluszewski. Cincinnati, 186. enth in major collegiate competi- Doubles-Logan, Milwaukee, 36. Mays. New York, 12.

Home runs-Mays, New York, 48. Jones' football career started as Stolen bases-Bruton, Milwaukee. a freshman for Steubenville High

Pitching (based on 15 decisions)-Newcombe, Brooklyn, 20-5, .800. Along with two other Hawkeye Strikeouts-Jones, Chicago, 184. record of 1197 set in 1953.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (based on 375 at bats)-Kaline, Detroit, 340. Runs-Mantle, New York, 121.

Home runs-Mantle, New York, 37 Burne, New York, 16-5, 300.

Strikeouts-Score, Cleveland, 235 Game of the Week League home runs-941 (record -

Routing Temple 21-0 In Scrimmage Here Saturday Sophomore Frank Capitani, ex-|tesz in the flat and sped 29 yards

ple University 21-0 here Saturday ter. afternoon in a scrimmage played Bob Lebo, former Boiling Springs under full-game regulations.

ers who are nursing minor injuries, the third period for the other Bulthe entire Bullet squad saw action let score. against the Owls, Frank Gagliardi, Stan Musser, halfback; quarterback, and Bob Barkley, tackle, missed the drill. Jim Soltesz, senior, quarter-

packed the Bullets very impressively while Dave Hetrick, a sophomore, also handled the squad well. against Temple. In the second per- season affair, meets Holy Cross on

iod Capitani fook a pass from Sol-|Saturday.

MARCIANO AND

ARCHIE MOORE

By MURRAY ROSE

awav the hours

punching.

and nine months.

Reading Fairgrounds.

NEW YORK (#)-Ione, a gal with

real big punch, had heavyweight

Trained to a razor-sharp edge,

the fighters' long preparations for

tomorrow's title bout in Yankee

If it should force a postponement

the fight will be beld Wednesday.

Thursday is the next postponement

The 38-year-old light heavyweight

champion considers himself a cinch

to become the oldest heavyweight

Rocky Is Burning

While training drills seldom are

WINS 20-LAP RACE

Hershey High star, stole the spot- for a score. Soltenz converted. The light as the Gettysburg College burly youngster sliced off right m., EST) football squad put on an impres- tackle and streaked 60 yards for sive exhibition in outclassing Tem- his second TD in the final quar-

With the exception of six play- and streaked 75 yards midway in Gettysburg's forward wall turned

quarterback; Al Kempton, tackle; in a particularly fine all-around Joe exhibition, allowing the Owls but m., EST), middleweight contender Robinski, guard; Church Heverly, 10 yards during the first half and Bobby Dykes of Miami, Fla., seeks giving up only 106 during the en- his eighth straight win of the year tire afternoon. The Bullets picked up 173 yards while on the attack, ton. Trenton, N. J., in a 10-

The Bullets wait until October 1 rounder at Miami Beach, Fla. for their opener with Bucknell at Hershey, Temple, who will oppose Capitani, a fullback, scored twice the Bullets next year in a regular

Pottstown Man Wins BLUE RIDGE 9 WASHINGTON M-Dick Rees of

Pottstown, Pa., won the class BU outboard event and came in fourth n the AU race in outboard competition at the 24th running of the President's Cup Regatta over the weekend on the Potomac River. Another Pennsylvania entry,

champion Rocky Marciano and third in the AU event, and another Bridge 13-2 on the Summitteers' her than each other as they idled third in the BU outboard contest. George Stillwell, Glenora, Pa.,

won a heat of the A-stock hydroplane race and came in second in the final event. Harry Reitzel of Wormleysburg.

Stadium ended yesterday with Pa., rode the Rag Mop to victory was in superb form as he yielded short boxing sessions. Now they in the 48-cubic-inch hydroplane but six hits and faned 15. He also had nothing to do but peer at the competition and another Pennsyl- collected four hits in five times to skies and wonder if Ione was going vania entry, Russ Hawk, of Enola, the plate to lead his team's 15-hit to throw a wet blanket over their came in third.

SINKS 30-FOOT

king in history and doesn't want PHILADELPHIA (P)-Ted Kroll. one yesterday when he sank a 30-Marciano is just as anxious to foot putt on the first extra hole of a get at his cocky challenger. Rocky sudden death match with PGA NAVENDORT champion Doug Ford to take \$4,- Unit Little 000 first money in the Daily News Open golf tournament.

Kroll was four strokes behind Ford, the leader, as yesterday's final round started but shot a oneunder par 67 while Ford Scrambled for a 71 that left them knotted at 273 each for the 7º holes.

Kroll, from Bethesda, Md., and Ford, who plays out of Kiamesha have another high-ranked football title contention over the weekend. Lake, N. Y., took a 10 minute short sudden death match. Kroll's of his key players is an outstanddrive was 230 yards and Ford's was 215 yards. Their second shows left Kroll 10 feet closer and after Ford's 40 foot putt was three feet The odds still favor Marciano short of the cup. Kroll ended the match, Ferd wen \$2,200,

Deadlocked for third were Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., and littleknown Doug Higgins, of Midland, Tex., the early leader, with 274 each. Furgol finished with a 64 READING, Pa. 4-Tommy Hinand Higgins with a 69. Each took nershitz of Reading led all the way home \$1,450. yesterday to win the 20-lap feature

Tommy Bolt, Chattanooga. of the AAA racing card at the Tenn., Bud Holscher, Apple Valley. Calif., and Paul O'Leary, Bis-Danny Klidis, of Chicago, was marck, N. D., each had 275s and second by 100 yards and trailing won \$1,000 each in the \$20,000 in the cohoolis appears them were Jiggs Peters. Plain- tournament. field, N.J.: Joe Sostilio, East Na-

tick, Mass., and Charles Musselsion has a ruling that forbids man, Collegeville, Pa., in that orfighters to wear a mustache in spinning, running fullback in your The winning time was 8:55 21. the ring.

University of Hawaii.

Maryland Versus UCLA Will Be Tough Grid Test Saturday of the Big Seven, will make its

The Associated Press

UCLA and Maryland clash in college football campaign's first battle of the top teams. Each has one game under its played nonconference fees and

UCLA, rated the No. 1 team in the Associated Press preseason

poll, defeated Texas A&M 21-0 last of Ronnie (Fort) Knox, who tossed Texas Christian 47-14. Whoming land field this fall three touchdown passes. Maryland, ranked lifth, had a rough time eking out a 13-12 vic-

Saturday. The Torps were unimpressive fighting oil the Tizers State, which figures to provide the bucks from the single wing. downs in the first half

Coach Johnny Michelosen, polished both ranked in the top 10, play He scored 108 points on 18 touch-Stolen bases-Rivera, Chicago, 25, off California 27-7 although it was Purman and William and Mary downs PRO FOOTBALL EXHIBITIONS | Pitching (based on 15 decisions) -, a struggle for three periods. P.tt M.ami, which suffered a 14-6 de- His teammates call him "Pogo." Iplays Syracuse Saturday in the TV foat by Georgia Tech in the NCAA and the opponents can guess why. Nebraska Is Upset

Oslahoma, perennial enamplon against Florida.

on Nebraska.

Will Be Broadcast By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Championship Bout

Tomorrow night's Rocky Marci ano-Archie Moore heavyweight championship fight holds the ring spotlight this week. There will be no television but the fight will be broadcast by radio (ABC 9:30 p.

their regular three-a-week fare. Tonight Jimmy Slade, who holds victories over Don Cockell and star, intercepted a Temple pass Hurricane Jackson, meets Archie McBride of Trenton, N. J., in a heavyweight 10-rounder at New York's St. Nicholas Arena (9 p. m., EST, (Du Mont-TV,. On Wednesday (ABC-TV, 9 p.

at the expense of George Johns-

Ralph (Tiger) Jones, Yonkers, N. Y., faces Denmark's Chris Dhristensen in a middleweight 10rounder at Cleveland Friday night (NBC-TV and radio, 9 p. m., EST).

TAKES PLAYOFF

Blue Ridge Summit, regular season champions of the Pen-Mar Roger S. Hoffman of York, was Baseball League, trounced Union Archie Moore more worried about York entry, George Julius, was field Sunday afternoon as the title best-of-three series for the playoff championship got underway. The second games of the series will be held next Sunday afternoon

at Union Bridge. Max Slike, star Summit hurler.

attack. Jimmy Unger started on the mound for Union Bridge and gave way to Bob Sprague in the eighth when Blue Ridge pounded over

seven runs. Lee Calimer, Blue Ridge, and Fred Shank, Union Bridge, poled home runs.

Score by innings: who says he's lost four playoffs Union Bridge 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 2 in the past three years, won a big Blue Ridge ... 0 2 0 3 0 0 1 7 x-13

LOS ANGELES & - Head Coach Henry R. (Red) Sanders figures to team at UCLA this fall, and one ing candidate for All-America honors - fullback Bob Davenport.

from Long Beach, Calif., now or tied. rated the best fullback in UCLA history, was great as a sopnomore, was voted on the second All-America team by The Associated Press last year as a junior, and now as a senior may even be better than ever. Until Bob came along, UCLA

people generally rated Jerry Shipkey, who went on to star for the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Jack (Moose) Myers, who became great with the Philadelphia Eagles and in the school's annals. Sanders, never profuse with in

The New York boxing commis- dividual praise, recently noted: "You must have a real good idge of Washington, D. C. backfield if you expect to make a success of the single wing attack." And on another occasion, he "Bob Davenport is the finest all-

round fullback I've ever seen." That spells trouble for UCLA's ing rivals. Davenport, who is married and speedway. first start against North Carolina, lives off campus, is a pleasant,

If any other Big Seven schools smiling fellow off the playing field tion in rushing defense, giving up Triples-Bruton. Milwaukee, and College Park, Md., Saturday in the were thinking of challenging the and is active in student church Sooners, they've probably dropped work. He is strictly business and over and blocked the track. Newany such ideas. Five of them very determined in grid combat, land was treated for minor in-He all but rained a fine Mary-jluries. land line in one of the hardest hitting games seen here in many a Nebraska was upset 6-0 by the In addition to Missouri and season, He will be a marked man Third was Bill Dodd, Baltimore, stars - end Frank Gilham and League home runs-1216 (broke week, thanks mostly to the efforts Nebraska, Kansas was hoked by when the Bruns invade the Maryshattered Kansas State 38-29, and Maryland's ceach, Jim Tauum,

Denver overcame Iowa State 19-7. lauded Davenport's 1954 perform-Michigan, potential rules of the ance, especially his feat of carryfory over Missour: in its opener Big Ten, begins operations Savir- ing the ball 23 times with never a day against Missouri, while Onlo fumble - a rare thing on line York won 3-2 after notching both their touch- Wolvermes' main opposition, takes | For the record, Davenport car-

national spotlight again under new Methodist, while Army and Navy, yards, averaging 402 per carry, land.

TV Game of the Week, has an He seems propelled, like a pogoopen date. Georgia Tech goes suck, going over the line of scrime Mickey Northrup, 140, Los Ange-

Hunterstown Takes Playoff Title Of South Penn Loop By Topping Wenksville 8-5

Televiewers will, however, get 4 GRID POWERS 8-5 Sunday afternoon to cop the playoff championship of the South IN SCHOLASTIC

seven major high schools that completed the 1954 season without loss or tie have spotless records after two weeks of competition on the scholastic football front. Danville and Schuylkıll Haven

HARRISBURG M-Only three of

were the latest victims—both were stopped at 15 wins and both by one ouchdown.

Schuylkill Haven suffered strong Minersville team over the Minersville enabled them to come relief chore. from behind and whip the Hurricanes 13-7. For Danville, which showed good

form in whipping Selinsgrove 27-6 in their first outing, it was a 6-9 loss at the hands of Shamokin. Scoring Spree Ends Not only was it Danville's first

loss in 16 games—they were beaten last by Lewistown in 1953-but it was the first time the Ironmen were held scoreless in 54 outings. Three other undefeated teams from last year, however, Conemaugh Twp., Old Forge and Mahanoy Twp., held true to form in winning handily over the weekend.

Conemaugh Twp., Western Con-Heller, 3b 3 1 1 ference defending champ, took its Brough, ss 4 1 2 second of the season and its 14th Piter, p, If 2 0 1 in a row by stomping to a stunning D. Kime, 2b 5 0 2 52-7 victory over Boswell. season against Duryea and

whipped the newcomers to the Eastern Conference 20-0. 14th Straight For Mahanoy Twp., it was their 14th in a row with a 26-6 verdict

over Shenandoah. The state's other major undefeated team from last year, Lower Merion, opens its season this com- Englebert, 1b 4 1 ing weekend against Downingtown. Meanwhile, Mount Carmel, East- Signor, 2b 4 1 2

its second shutout in two games John King, ss 3 0 0 this season. The squad beat Sayre 18-0 in a non-league opener. The wins by Mount Carmel, Min-

ersville and Shamokin established them as definite favorites in the Eastern Conference southern divi-In other developments, a free-

huge WPIAL AA shaped up as seven schools were eliminated from The number of hopefuls was reduced to 26 as Beaver Falls, Con-

for-all clash for top honors in the

nellsville, Donora, Monessen, Monongahela, Vandergrift and Eli-The 22-year-old, 196-pound lad wood City all went down to defeat

A loss or tie in the double a circuit automatically eliminates a in an international meet. team from contention. Three teams, defending cham-

pion Clairton, Greensburg and Charlerol, were eliminated earlier. Skipping around the state: Williamsport, Central Penn defending champ, took its second in a row this season in another non-league game by whipping Sunbury 40-0. South Penn Triumphs

Penn co-champions last year, both copped non-league victories, Carlisle Choir (\$3.40), an Irish colf., won 40-14 over Chief Logan and Mechanicsourg 19-6 over Calvin Cool-Meadville, Sect. II defending

champ, lost a non-league encounter to Eric East 7-6.

WINS INTERNATIONAL 100

WILLIAMS GROVE, Pa. 49-Joe Sykes, Tonowanda, N.Y., won the upcoming foes and for Bob's play- first "International 100" yesterday on the Williams Grove half-mile The race was halted in the 95th

lap when a car driven by Homer Newland, Edgeword, Md., rolled Second to Sykes, whose winning

time was 53 minutes, 22.2 seconds, year when the fearns clashed last was Charles Hansen, Toronto, Can.

YESTERDAY'S STARS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching-Bob Grim, Yankees-Held the Red Sox hitless in seven immings of relief pitching as New Batting-Al Kaline, Tigers-Con-

nected with three hits, including ried the ball 218 times the last a homer, and drove in two runs in Lancaster 7, Perismouth 5 (final Pitt, apparently moving into the Notre Dame plays Southern two seasons and gained a net 917 Detroit's 10-3 victory over Cleve-

WEEKEND FIGHTS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOLLYWOOD -Ralph Dupas. 13712. New Orleans, outpointed Rochester 3, Toronto 2 les, 10.

came a three-run déficit enabled Hunterstown to defeat Wenksville

Penn Baseball League. One of the largest crowds in recent years attended the game which was staged on the neutral New Oxford diamond.

Hunterstown reached the finals by eliminating Taneytown while Wenksville, who won the regular season title, disposed of Bonneauvile, Sunday's game was the third in the three-game series.

Heyser Is Winner

Bill Heyser, ace right-hander for Hunterstown, hurled the first five Innings and received credit for the victory. He was forced to retire early in order to report back to his army post in Virginia, During his mound heartbreaker at the hands of a stretch Heyser fanned seven batsmen. Jim Hankey came on to relieve weekend. A final period score by Heyser and turnd in an excellent

Dick Pitzer started on the mound for Wenksville and gave way to Koontz in the seventh. Manager George King's new

cluding two each by Engleber, Signor and R. Miller. Cliff Brough, Wenksvile manager, and D. Kime also rapped a pair of

champs pounded out 10 hits, in-

safeties for the losers. Several times Hunterstown choked off potential Wenksville rallies with good defensive work. The new champs also sparkled in running the base paths.

Wenksville Decker, 1b 5 1 0 R. Cluck, rf 3 0 0 Meanwhile, Old Forge opened its H. Cluck, cf 5 0 0 Weigle, c 4 1 1 Gochenauer, If 1 0 0 Black, lf 0 1 0 Koontz, p 2 0 1

Hunterstown C. Hankey, If 4 1 Taughinbaugh, cf 3 1 (W. Hankey, c 2 0 0 ern Conference defending cham. Jake King, 3b 4 1 0 Heyser, p. 2 J. Hankey, p 2 1 1

> Totals34 8 10 Score by innings: Wenksville 003 002 000—5 Hunterstown 006 002 00x-8

Cleveland, c 1 0 1

Sports In Brief

TRACK

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia-Vladimir Kuc cracked the 5,000 meter record with a clocking of 13:46.8

SPEEDBOAT RACING WASHINGTON - Guy Lombardo's Tempo VII won the President's Cup when Miss Pepsi was

disqualified for jumping the gun.

RACING

NEW YORK - Lalun (\$40.80) won the Beldame Handicap at Aqueduct after three spills at the first turn resulted in injuries to Carlisle and Mechanicsburg, South Tony DeSpirito and Sidney Cole. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-Blue

the Foreign-Bred stakes and Prince Hill (\$17) won the American-Bred in Atlantic City's co-features. HEADS SPORTSMEN

Armstrong, Guys Mills, is president of the Pennsylvinia Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs for an other year.

HARRISBURG F-Raymond H.

Armstrong was reelected at the close of the group's annual TWO day fall meeting Saturday.

Others reelected were: Steve Emmanuel, Wilkes - Batre, first vice president: Charles H. Nehf. Allentown, secretary; and Glenn

C. Dobbs, Smith Ferry, freasurer. Minor League Basehall Playoffs By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Yesterday's Results

American Assa. Minneapolis 7-7. Omaha 2-3 (first game replay of protested fourd game: Milineapolis wins best-of-

Rechester II, Toronto 10 (II linas Rochester wins best-of-7 finals Piedmont League

International League Picdmont League Portsmouth 12. Lancaster 9

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best of 5 series tied 1-1) American Assn. Saturday's Results Omaha - Minneapolis game pro-

tested





Yankees Pounding Down Home Stretch With Two Game Margin Over Tribe

The Associated Press

The New York Yankees have the Cleveland Indians on the floor and like the Bronx Bombers of old they are moving in for the kill.

a reputation for taking a mile once they were given an inch. And that's the way Casey Stengel's 1955 edition has been performing the past

A week ago the Yanks trailed the Indians by 11/2 games and apparently had all the worst of the

Today they are roaring along two Washington 51 games in front. The schedule favors them with the Tribe in the most disastrous tailspin of the year. They have seven to play to only five for Cleveland. Both teams are on the road until the campaign ends Sunday

Win Fifth Straight Yesterday the Yankees thumped

the Red Sox 3-2 for their fifth Detroit 10, Cleveland 3 straight victory. The Indians bowed to the Detroit Tigers 10-3, their fourth straight loss.

The Chicago White Sox all but slid out of the picture, losing 8-1 Detroit 3, Cleveland 1 to sixth-place Kansas City. The Baltimore 3, Washington 1 Sox need four victories in their remaining five games to tie for the flag even if the Yanks win only

Bob Grim was the big man in the Yanks' triumph. He replaced Baltimore at Boston (2) fireballer Bob Turley in the third with the score tied 2-2, two runners on base and nobody out. He promptly shut the door in the faces of the Red sox and pitched hitless ball the remainder of the way. Only two got on base, Billy Klaus via Billy Martin's error and Ted Williams, who walked.

Take Early Lead

The Yanks gave Turley a two-run lead off Willard Nixon in the first but Jackie Jensen tied it up with a two-run homer in the third before Grim came in from the bull Only game scheduled.

The winning run, scored off Nixon, came in the fifth. Two singles and a walk loaded the bases. Cincinnati 12, Chicago 5 As Ted Lepcio tossed out Gil McDougald, Gerry Coleman raced

Milwaukee 2, St. Louis 1 (11 inns)

Saturday's Results

The defeat of the Indians was ironic in that it came at the hands Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2 of 20-year-old Bob Miller, beaten by the Yanks last week. At that time there was considerable comment because Detroit Manager Bucky Harris used an untested youngster in a game involving the pennant.

Bob Miller hurled six-hit ball at the Indians before he tired after seven innings and was relieved by CALVIN JONES Dick Marlowe. Pinch hitter Hank Foiles' two-run homer was the only damaging blow off Miller, By that time the Tigers were out in front, chiefly because of a six-run sixth inning at the expense of Mike Garcia and Ray Narleski,

Gus Zernial's bases-loaded homer off Chicago's Dick Donovan spiked the White Sox early in the game and they never were able to do anything with the offerings of Art who played an of the 1954 season with a broken wrist says his injury to hold on to the club," Ward ex- streak to 49. Moore has won his Ditmar.

The Baltimore Orioles pulled out of the cellar into a seventh-place tie with the Senators as they beat

But the New York Giants and the he could continue to play. Philadelphia Phillies remained in The husky 223-pounder is agile a battle for third place. The Giants for his weight and is equally efdropped a 7-5 decision to the ficient on offense and defense. He afternoon Word about 10 to the ficient on offense and defense. He with the Pittsburgh Pirates, losing down the field. His aggressive decap 2-1. That left the Giants a a constant menace game in front of the Phils. The Cincinnati Redlegs downed

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5 .426 281/2 Kansas City 63 .349 391/2

Kansas City at Detroit (N)-Portocarrero (5-8) vs Black (0-1) New York at Washington (N)-Larsen (8-2) vs McDermott (9-9)

Saturday's Results New York 4, Boston 1

Chicago 12, Kansas City 8 (10 inns) Tomorrow's Schedule

New York at Washington (N)

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	95	53	.642	
Milwaukee	83	66	.557	121/2
New York	75	72	.510	191/2
Philadelphia	75	74	.503	201/2
Cincinnati	78	77	.487	23
Chicago	70	78	.473	25
St. Louis	64	84	.432	31
Pittsburgh	58	89	.395	361/2
Tod	ay's	Sched	lule	
Chicago at	St. L	ouis	(N)-	-Minner

(9-9) vs. McDaniel (0-0) Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 7. New York 5 Pittsburgh 5-1, Philadelphia 2-2

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Amateur Golf Champ Bullet Squad Impressive Routing Temple 21-0 In Scrimmage Here Saturday Hershey High star, stole the spot- for a score. Soltesz converted. The broadcast by radio (ABC 9:30 p

ple University 21-0 here Saturday ter. afternoon in a scrimmage played Bob Lebo, former Boiling Springs

the entire Bullet squad saw action let score. against the Owls, Frank Gagliardi, quarterback; Al Kempton, tackle; in a particularly fine all-around Musser, halfback; Joe exhibition, allowing the Owls but m., EST), middleweight contender tackle, missed the drill.

iod Capitani fook a pass from Sol- Saturday.

By MURRAY ROSE

Trained to a razor-sharp edge,

Stadium ended yesterday with

If it should force a postponement

the fight will be beld Wednesday.

The 38-year-old light heavyweight

champion considers himself a cinch

Rocky Is Burning

While training drills seldom are

The odds still favor Marciano

WINS 20-LAP RACE

and nine months.

light as the Gettysburg College burly youngster sliced off right football squad put on an impres- tackle and streaked 60 yards for sive exhibition in outclassing Tem- his second TD in the final quar-

star, intercepted a Temple pass Hurricane Jackson, meets Archie With the exception of six play- and streaked 75 yards midway in McBride of Trenton, N. J., in a ers who are nursing minor injuries, the third period for the other Bul- heavyweight 10-rounder at New Gettysburg's forward wall turned

Robinski, guard; Church Heverly, 10 yards during the first half and Bobby Dykes of Miami, Fla., seeks quarterback, and Bob Barkley, giving up only 106 during the en- his eighth straight win of the year tire afternoon. The Bullets picked at the expense of George Johns-Jim Soltesz, senior, quarter- up 173 yards while on the attack. ton, Trenton, N. J., in a 10backed the Bullets very impres- The Bullets wait until October 1 rounder at Miami Beach, Fla.

sively while Dave Hetrick, a soph- for their opener with Bucknell at omore, also handled the squad well. Hershey, Temple, who will oppose Capitani, a fullback, scored twice the Bullets next year in a regular Dhristensen in a middleweight 10against Temple. In the second per- season affair, meets Holy Cross on

Pottstown Man Wins BLUE RIDGE 9 WASHINGTON (P)-Dick Rees of ARCHIE MOORE

Pottstown, Pa., won the class BU outboard event and came in fourth n the AU race in outboard competition at the 24th running of the President's Cup Regatta over the weekend on the Potomac River.

George Stillwell, Glenora, Pa., championship got underway. the fighters' long preparations for plane race and came in second in will be held next Sunday afternoon tomorrow's title bout in Yankee the final event.

short boxing sessions. Now they Pa., rode the Rag Mop to victory was in superb form as he yielded

who says he's lost four playoffs Union Bridge 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0- 2 Meanwhile, Mount Carmel, East- Signor, 2b Marciano is just as anxious to foot putt on the first extra hole of a Ward, who now has won every admits that Archie's taunts have sunk deep and while he won't make champion Doug Ford to take \$4,major amateur title, was mum- sunk deep and while he won't make 000 first money in the Daily News

Ford, the leader, as yesterday's final round started but shot a onehad failed in eight previous at- outs, the 31-year-old heavyweight under par 67 while Ford Scrambled tempts to prove himself king of ruler may do just that. Never a for a 71 that left them knotted at

Lake, N. Y., took a 10 minute break and then teed off for the of his key players is an outstand-short sudden death match. Kroll's drive was 230 yards and Ford's was 215 yards. Their second shots left Kroll 10 feet closer and after from Long Beach, Calif., now or tied.

Furgol, Lemont, Ill., and littleknown Doug Higgins, of Midland, Tex., the early leader, with 274 each. Furgol finished with a 64 READING, Pa. (A)-Tommy Hinand Higgins with a 69. Each took nershitz of Reading led all the way home \$1,450.

in his showdown with Hyndman of the AAA racing card at the Tenn., Bud Holscher, Apple Valley, Calif., and Paul O'Leary, Bis-Danny Klidis, of Chicago, was marck, N. D., each had 275s and

fighters to wear a mustache in spinning, running fullback in your

Maryland Versus UCLA Will Be Tough Grid Test Saturday

By ED CORRIGAN The Associated Press

Home runs-Mays, New York, 48. battle of the top teams.

Newcombe, Brooklyn, 20-5, 800. the Associated Press preseason University of Hawaii. three touchdown passes.

> pressive fighting off the Tigers State, which figures to provide the bucks from the single wing. downs in the first half.

Nebraska Is Upset Oklahoma, perennial champion against Florida,

on Nebraska.

Championship Bout Will Be Broadcast By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tomorrow night's Rocky Marciano-Archie Moore heavyweight championship fight holds the ring spotlight this week. There will be no television but the fight will be m., EST)

Televiewers will, however, get their regular three-a-week fare. Tonight Jimmy Slade, who holds victories over Don Cockell and York's St. Nicholas Arena (9 p. m. EST. (Du Mont-TV... On Wednesday (ABC-TV, 9 p.

Ralph (Tiger) Jones, Yonkers, N. Y., faces Denmark's Chris touchdown. rounder at Cleveland Friday night (NBC-TV, and radio, 9 p. m., EST).

TAKES PLAYOFF

Another Pennsylvania entry, son champions of the Pen-Mar was the first time the Ironmen a real big punch, had heavyweight Roger S. Hoffman of York, was Baseball League, trounced Union were held scoreless in 54 outings. champion Rocky Marciano and third in the AU event, and another Bridge 13-2 on the Summiteers' Archie Moore more worried about York entry, George Julius, was field Sunday afternoon as the title third in the BU outboard contest. | best-of-three series for the playoff won a heat of the A-stock hydro- The second games of the series

at Union Bridge Harry Reitzel of Wormleysburg, Max Slike, star Summit hurler,

had nothing to do but peer at the in the 48-cubic-inch hydroplane but six hits and faned 15. He also 52-7 victory over Boswell. skies and wonder if Ione was going competition and another Pennsyl- collected four hits in five times to to throw a wet blanket over their vania entry, Russ Hawk, of Enola, the plate to lead his team's 15-hit attack. Jimmy Unger started on the Eastern Conference 20-0.

mound for Union Bridge and gave way to Bob Sprague in the eighth when Blue Ridge pounded over Lee Calimer, Blue Ridge, and Fred

team at UCLA this fall, and one ors - fullback Bob Davenport. was voted on the second All- team from contention. America team by The Associated better than ever.

people generally rated Jerry champ, took its second in a row Shipkey, who went on to star for this season in another non-league the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Jack game by whipping Sunbury 40-0. Aqueduct after three spills at the (Moose) Myers, who became great with the Philadelphia Eagles and the Los Angeles Rams, as the best Penn co-champions last year, both ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .- Blue in the school's annals Sanders, never profuse with in-

backfield if you expect to make a champ, lost a non-league encounsuccess of the single wing attack." ter to Erie East 7-6. And on another occasion, he

round fullback I've ever seen." ing rivals.

land line in one of the hardest hit- Second to Sykes, whose winning Nebraska was upset 6-0 by the ting games seen here in many a time was 53 minutes, 22.2 seconds, year when the teams clashed last was Charles Hansen, Toronto, Can, poll, defeated Texas A&M 21-0 last In addition to Missouri and season. He will be a marked man Third was Bill Dodd, Baltimore. stars - end Frank Gilliam and League home runs-1216 (broke week, thanks mostly to the efforts Nebraska, Kansas was licked by when the Bruins invade the Mary-

Hunterstown Takes Playoff Title Of South Penn Loop By Topping Wenksville 8-5

4 GRID POWERS IN SCHOLASTIC

seven major high schools that ville, who won the regular season completed the 1954 season without a loss or tie have spotless records after two weeks of competition on the scholastic football front.

Danville and Schuylkill Haven were the latest victims—both were stopped at 15 wins and both by one

Schuylkill Haven suffered a heartbreaker at the hands of a strong Minersville team over the men. Jim Hankey came on to relieve weekend. A final period score by Heyser and turnd in an excellent Minersville enabled them to come from behind and whip the Hurri-

For Danville, which showed good Koontz in the seventh form in whipping Selinsgrove 27-6 in their first outing, it was a 6-0 oss at the hands of Shamokin. Scoring Spree Ends Not only was it Danville's first

oss in 16 games—they were beaten last by Lewistown in 1953-but it safeties for the losers, from last year, however, Conemaugh Twp., Old Forge and Ma- the base paths. hanoy Twp., held true to form in Wenksville winning handily over the weekend. Decker, 1b 5 1 Conemaugh Twp., Western Con- Heller, 3b 3 1

second of the season and its 14th Piter, p, If 2 0 in a row by stomping to a stunning D. Kime, 2b 5 0 Meanwhile, Old Forge opened its H. Cluck, cf 5 0 0

ference defending champ, took its

14th Straight "For Mahanoy Twp., it was their 14th in a row with a 26-6 verdict over Shenandoah.

Shank, Union Bridge, poled home feated team from last year, Lower Taughinbaugh, cf 3 1 0 Merion, opens its season this com- Englebert, 1b 4 1 ing weekend against Downingtown. W. Hankey, c 2 0 ern Conference defending cham- Jake King, 3b 4 1 pion, trounced Tamaqua 34-0 for R. Miller, rf 4 1 2 its second shutout in two games John King, ss 3 0 0 this season. The squad beat Sayre Heyser, p. 2 1 1

18-0 in a non-league opener. The wins by Mount Carmel, Min- Cleveland, c 1 0 1 ersville and Shamokin established Bupp, rf 1 0 0 them as definite favorites in the Eastern Conference southern divi-

In other developments, a freefor-all clash for top honors in the Hunterstown 006 002 00x-8 LOS ANGELES (F) - Head Coach huge WPIAL AA shaped up as sevshowed me the importance of hold spectacular spectacul The number of hopefuls was reing candidate for All-America hon- nellsville, Donora, Monessen, Monongahela, Vandergrift and Ell-The 22-year-old, 196-pound lad wood City all went down to defeat

Three teams, defending cham-Until Bob came along, UCLA liamsport, Central Penn defending South Penn Triumphs

> copped non-league victories, Carlisle Choir (\$3.40), an Irish colt, won 40-14 over Chief Logan and Me- the Foreign-Bred stakes and Prince chanicsburg 19-6 over Calvin Cool- Hill (\$17) won the American-Bred

Meadville, Sect. II defending

WINS INTERNATIONAL 100

WILLIAMS GROVE, Pa. (P)-Joe That spells trouble for UCLA's Sykes, Tonowanda, N.Y., won the upcoming foes and for Bob's play- first "International 100" yesterday on the Williams Grove half-mile The race was halted in the 95th

UCLA and Maryland clash in If any other Big Seven schools smiling fellow off the playing field lap when a car driven by Homer mile National Circuit Champion- tion in rushing defense, giving up Triples-Bruton, Milwaukee, and College Park, Md., Saturday in the were thinking of challenging the and is active in student church Newland, Edgewood, Md., rolled college football campaign's first Sooners, they've probably dropped work. He is strictly business and over and blocked the track. Newany such ideas. Five of them very determined in grid combat, land was treated for minor in-

YESTERDAY'S STARS

rough time eking out a 13-12 vic- Michigan, potential ruler of the ance, especially his feat of carry- Held the Red Sox hitless in seven tory over Missouri in its opener Big Ten, begins operations Saturing the ball 23 times with never a innings of relief pitching as New Rochester 11, Toronto 10 (11 inns.

Batting-Al Kaline, Tigers-Conafter notching both their touch- Wolverines' main opposition, takes For the record, Davenport car- nected with three hits, including ried the ball 218 times the last a homer, and drove in two runs in Lancaster 7, Portsmouth 5 (final Pitt, apparently moving into the Notre Dame plays Southern two seasons and gained a net 917 Detroit's 10-3 victory over Cleve-

> WEEKEND FIGHTS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS HOLLYWOOD -Ralph Dupas, les, 10.

came a three-run deficit enabled Hunterstown to defeat Wenksville 8-5 Sunday afternoon to cop the playoff championship of the South

One of the largest crowds in recent years attended the game which was staged on the neutral New Oxford diamond. Hunterstown reached the finals by

Penn Baseball League.

eliminating Taneytown while Wenkstitle, disposed of Bonneauvile, Sunday's game was the third in the three-game series.

Heyser Is Winner

Bill Heyser, ace right-hander for Hunterstown, hurled the first five innings and received credit for the victory. He was forced to retire early in order to report back to his army post in Virginia. During his mound stretch Heyser fanned seven batsrelief chore.

Dick Pitzer started on the mound for Wenksville and gave way to Manager George King's new

champs pounded out 10 hits, including two each by Engleber, Signor and R. Miller. Cliff Brough, Wenksvile manager,

and D. Kime also rapped a pair of Several times Hunterstown choked

off potential Wenksville rallies with Three other undefeated teams good defensive work. The new champs also sparkled in running

Brough, ss 4 1 2

R. Cluck, rf 3 0 0 whipped the newcomers to the Gochenauer, if 1 0 Black, lf 0 1 Hunterstown The state's other major unde- C. Hankey, if 4 1 1

J. Hankey, p 2 1 1

Sports In Brief

TRACK

SPEEDBOAT RACING WASHINGTON - Guy Lombar-Press last year as a junior, and pion Clairton, Greensburg and do's Tempo VII won the Presinow as a senior may even be Charlerol, were eliminated earlier. dent's Cup when Miss Pepsi was

> won the Beldame Handicap at first turn resulted in injuries to Carlisle and Mechanicsburg, South Tony Despirito and Sidney Cole.

in Atlantic City's co-features.

other year. Armstrong was reelected at the close of the group's annual two-

day fall meeting Saturday. Others reelected were: Steve Emmanuel, Wilkes - Barre, first vice president; Charles H. Nehf, Allentown, secretary; and Glenn C. Dobbs, Smith Ferry, treasurer.

Minor League Baseball Playoffs By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Yesterday's Results

Minneapolis 7-7, Omaha 2-3 (first game replay of protested third 7 fina,s 4-0). International League

Rochester wins best-of-7 finals, Piedmont League

best of 5 series tied 1-1) American Assn. Saturday's Results Omaha - Minneapolis game pro-

International League Piedmont League

Phillies vs. Brooklyn, 7:55 p.m.

Won Lost Pct. Behind 51 95 .349 391/2

Today's Schedule Only games scheduled

Yesterday's Results New York 3, Boston 2 Baltimore 9. Washington 0 Kansas City 8, Chicago 1

Cleveland at Chicago (N) Kansas City at Detroit

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Only games scheduled. Tomorrow's Schedule Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2) (N)

IOWA CITY, Iowa (A) - Iowa's in 1952 but that he's a vastly im- rounds.

The captain of the Hawkeyes

Starred As Soph Even as a sophomore in 1953 Cal ranked among the best linemen in the Big Ten. That year his tremendous speed and football Batting (based on 375 at bats)know-how offset his lack of ex- Ashburn, Philadelphia, .341. perience and helped make him Runs-Snider, Brooklyn, 126.

ship late model stock car race, an average of only 226.8 yards per Mays, New York, 12. game on the ground. Jones' football career started as Stolen bases-Bruton, Milwaukee, a freshman for Steubenville High 25.

Green Bay 37, Chicago Cards 28 973 set in 1950).

MARCIANO AND Harvie Ward, of San Francisco and North Carolina, 29-year-old

veteran of international golf competition, won National Amateur golf championship on the ninth attempt at Richmond, Va., Saturday. He defeated Bill Hyndman, a weekend golfer from Philadelphia, 9 and 8 in one of the worst slaughters in tournament history. (AP Wirephoto)

HARVIE WARD WINS AMATEUR **GOLF TOURNEY**

of the James River course where date. he gained his "greatest victory Dusk had replaced the hot after- to become the oldest heavyweight noon sunshine. The last of the gal- king in history and doesn't want lery was thinning rapidly. Just an to wait an hour more than neceshour earlier, Ward had mauled sary for the crowning. William Hyndman III of Philadel-

RICHMOND, Va. (P)-Handsome

house shadows for one last glimpse Thursday is the next postponement

Harvie Ward lingered in the club-

phia 9 and 8 for the U.S. amateur championship. bling something about one of the any prediction his followers say Open golf tournament. old masters of golf, Byron Nelson. that he is burning to destroy Moore "Byron helped me improve my in the early rounds. game so much," said Ward, who Judging by his last three work-American amateurs, "Byron "gym fighter," Rocky has been 273 each for the 72 holes.

hand when playing iron shots." punching. Is Improved Golfer The San Francisco automobile a reliable criterion, this observer, salesman said there has been no after watching them practice over basic change in his game since the past week, picks Marciano to he won the British Amateur crown win on a knockout within five

irons." Ward, 29, figured his first nine

holes in the 36-hole finals were "the best nine-hole round I've played in real competition." Ward was out in 4-under-par 31 yesterday to win the 20-lap feature Tommy Bolt, Chattanooga, over the 6,713-yard par-70 James Reading Fairgrounds. River layout, Hyndman was out in afternoon, Ward shot 10 straight field, N.J.; Joe Sostilio, East Na-

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

134.

Batting (based on 375 at bats)-Kaline, Detroit, .340. Runs-Mantle, New York, 121.

record of 1197 set in 1953).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Byrne, New York, 16-4, .800. Strikeouts-Score, Cleveland, 235 Game of the Week League home runs-941 (record is

NEW YORK (P)-Ione, a gal with her than each other as they idled

Kroll was four strokes behind showed me the importance of hold- spectacular with both the power, Kroll, from Bethesda, Md., and

Ford's 40 foot putt was three feet short of the cup, Kroll ended the history, was great as a sophomore, circuit automatically eliminates a in an international meet. "Until Nelson showed me how by 3-1 to stretch his all-winning match. Ford won \$2,200. Deadlocked for third were Marty

tick, Mass., and Charles Mussel- The New York boxing commis- dividual praise, recently noted: Ward said again "I'll never turn man, Collegeville, Pa., in that or- sion has a ruling that forbids "You must have a real good idge of Washington, D. C.

UCLA, rated the No. 1 team in

of the Big Seven, will make its Davenport, who is married and speedway.

of Ronnie (Fort) Knox, who tossed Texas Christian 47-14; Wyoming land field this fall. shattered Kansas State 38-20, and Maryland's coach, Jim Tatum, By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Maryland, ranked fifth, had a Denver overcame Iowa State 19-7. lauded Davenport's 1954 perform- Pitching-Bob Grim, Yankees-"I hope it will be our best sea- Runs batted in-Jensen, Boston, Saturday. The Terps were unim- day against Missouri, while Ohio fumble - a rare thing on line York won 3-2.

national spotlight again under new Methodist, while Army and Navy, yards, averaging 4.02 per carry. land. Home runs-Mantle, New York, 37. Coach Johnny Michelosen, polished both ranked in the top 10, play He scored 108 points on 18 touch-Stolen bases-Rivera, Chicago, 25. off California 27-7 although it was Furman and William and Mary. downs. PRO FOOTBALL EXHIBITIONS | Pitching (based on 15 decisions) - a struggle for three periods, Pitt Miami, which suffered a 14-6 de- His teammates call him "Pogo," plays Syracuse Saturday in the TV feat by Georgia Tech in the NCAA and the opponents can guess why. TV Game of the Week, has an He seems propelled, like a pogo 1371/2, New Orleans, outpointed Rochester 3, Toronto 2 open date. Georgia Tech goes stick, going over the line of scrim- Mickey Northrup, 140, Los Ange-

first start against North Carolina. lives off campus, is a pleasant, Each has one game under its played nonconference foes and He all but ruined a fine Mary- juries.

Totals34 8 10 Score by innings: Wenksville 003 002 000-5

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia-Vladimir Kuc cracked the 5,000 meter rated the best fullback in UCLA A loss or tie in the double a record with a clocking of 13:46.8

> Skipping around the state: Wil- disqualified for jumping the gun. RACING NEW YORK - Lalun (\$40.80)

> > HEADS SPORTSMEN HARRISBURG (A)-Raymond H. Armstrong, Guys Mills, is president of the Pennsylvania Federaion of Sportsmen's Clubs for an-

American Assn. game; Minneapolis wins best-of-

Portsmouth 12, Lancaster 9

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

against auch intruders. who left this place for Liberia in there are bound to be produced prints of each other's country. April, ar ived at Monrovia on the the best deas and most intelligent 21st of June. Mr. Wilson is prin-thinking among everyone. We are cipal of the Alexander High School stimulated by opposing ideas. They at Monroy.a.

Married. On Thursday, the 13th inst., by the Rev. P Anstaedt, Mr. to Miss Matilda Beams, of Adams Front." County.

Commencement Week. The public exercises connected with the closing of the summer sessions of the seminary and college are highly interesting. We have never had so many strangers in our midst on such Still unanswered letters lie. an occasion. The interest in the institution increases yearly, and the opportunities afforded by a reunion of alumni, to renew old associations, Can't find envelopes although and to bring wives, daughters and There's a lot somewhere I know.

laureate address was given by Presi- Vainly, just as Mother Hubbard, dent Baugher. On Tuesday evening I have gone through drawer and Rev. F. R. Anspach, of Hagerstown, addressed the alumni of the seminary. Several young men about to Since to do the tasks I tried. leave the institution gave addresses. I have put them all aside.

anniversary of the Phrenakosmian When the secretary's back here. Society. In the evening Rev. William M. Paxton, of Pittsburgh, will address the alumni.

Died. At McConnellsburg, on the 9th inst., Col. James Agnew, in the 87th year of his age. He was born in Adams County July 31st, 1769, and removed to McConnellsburg in 1791, where he has resided ever since. He leaves an estate probaby the largest one in Franklin County.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

over 400 of a population, has four It has been determined to organize because it has the look and feel of very comfortable churches, four general stores, two confectionaries. shops, two cabinet makers and commander. Uniforms have been as a pair of stockings. undertakers, and one first class ordered, consisting of caps, capes, hotel. There are, however, very often on election days some other places where the stuff, which is said to make Democrats, is dealt out freely, and by parties of whom we might expect better things. Fairfield is noted for its healthy climate has improved more, according to its Picking. D. McConaughy Jr., and W. knit sweater in coat or pullover population, in the last ten years, tnan any other village in the country. It can also boast of having two candidates for the legislature, and I don't know any better place for those "ho appear to have been annoted of mesquitoes and phosphate agents, to seek shelter, than in the beautiful little village of Pairfied.

The new bridge across Tom's Creek has been completed and makes quite a fine appearance.

for a new covered bridge over the panying a strike.

Connumer on the State Road Bear 質をついててでは、

An arrow, well is being put down accounts are about 200 feet. The more where done by the W. M.

R R CMANUT William Writer and Samuel Walter, Hamilton has, Township, advises ne that the mane a stalk of corn 15 feet their will two ears, the highest earlies or to feet 3 mohes from the arout. The hall had three stalks.

all being roo ears. They expect to realize from 4,000 to 5,000 bushels from two field- containing 45 acres. Consum; two may be prevented by checking a couch or cold in time. and nothing equals Dr. Bull's Cough-Syrup for throat and lung infections.

Price 25 cents At the recent annual meeting of the Adams County Medical Society Dr. I. W. Pearsons was re-elected president Drs. J. M. Radenbaugh and J. D. Wadelle, vice presidents;

THE OTHER FELLOW'S VIEW It is fortunate that none of us think exactly allke If we did where would the fun of conversation and discussion land us? Certainly in a dry and dull state of mood and mind! It's only by habitual stirring up of the mind that it keeps plastic and alive.

us may be wrong, or both of us, versial problems One Week (By Carrier) _____ if Cents but we gain by fresh viewpoints. The diplomats 'carned only this One Month (By Carrier) _ 70 Cents and honest differences. The well- morning of U.S. Secretary of State \$2.00 informed person is always the most Dulles' appeal 'o Turkey and 4.00 interesting conversationalist But Greece to patch up their quarrel \$7.50 masmuch as we can learn some- over Cyprus They declined to prething from everyone, it behooves dict whether it would help keep us to be good listeners and good that controversy - originally betninkers - and respect the view- tween Britain and Greece - off point of the other fellow Arguing the Assembly agenda.

a waste of good time! press, is guarantzed to all in the free world. Those who are unhappy ther territory.

Messrs. J. J. Baldwin, N. Codori and two friends. I am of the op.mon peace." H. Rupp, in York Street, were en- that many an author would like tered and robbed of a variety of nothing better than to sit in, silentarticles. It would be well for house- ly and unknown, as two or more holders to be on their guard and discuss his book.

have their premises carefully secured discussion among them all is a good Rev. David A. Wilson and family, thing. Where there is wide interest often change us to better paths than we have travelled.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk Samuel Ott, of Carroll County, Md., on the subject: "The Cheerful

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Just Folks

If some one should wander why There's a simple explanation: Secretary's on vacation.

sisters to form pleasant acquaint- Postage stamps. I'm sure I've many ances, must gradually add to the But I've searched and can't find any. Here I sit and try to think. On Sabbath morning, the Bacca- Where would woman hide the ink?

On Wednesday morning was the There will be of work a stack here Copyright, 1955, by Edgar A. Guest

cupboard.

THE ALMANAC ptember 20-Sun rises 6:45; sets 7:02 Moon sets 9:10 p.m.
September 21—Sun rises 6:46; sets 7:00
Moon sets 9:62 p.m.
MOON PHASES Sentember 23-Last quarter

Dr. J. E. Gilbert, recording secretary; Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal, corresponding secretary; Dr. E. W. Mumma, treasurer.

beautiful little village, situate eight meeting of the Gettysburg Garfield less. But the classic cardigan remies from Gettysburg, and in what is called "Carroll's Tract." It has Esq., delivered an effective address, gory is the orion sweater. This is a marching club of one hundred members, with Col. C. H. Buehler, priced and can be washed as easily

> the Phi Gamma Delta College fra- available in cashmere, orion or wool, ternity was held in Baltimore last in slipon, cardigan or twin sweater week. Xi Chapter, Pennsylvania sets. College, was represented by Messrs. M. L. Young, S. G. Valentine, H. C. sweater lineup is the bulky ribbed-E. Stahler. The session closed with style, often with wide, loose turtle a grand banquet at the Carrollton neck, Italian fashion. These come

DEATH SENTENCE

SINGAPORE # - Ong Ah Too. a 25-year-old Chinese truck driver, many versions of cashmere or orlon was sentenced to death today for sweaters with wide boat necklines. being a member of a mob which short or long sleeves, with or withmurdered American newsman out jewel, sequin or embroidery trim. Gene Symonds.

Southeast Asia. He was fatally 5 dates. nascioness invite sealed proposals beaten May 12 during riots accom-

OVER SEATING

UNTIED NATIONS, NY. A U.N. delegates gathering for the 10th General Assembly are optimay be miles apart, or just inches, but each of us learns and broadens but each of us learns and broadens his view by calm and dispassion- losing no time in getting down to ate discussion with others. One of discussions of strategy on contro-

for argument's sake is foolish and But the delegates were bracing for a quick test on Red China's Each one of us is entitled to his claim to a U.N seat, and a bitter own view. We can think as we fight between Soviet-supported Poplease, and say what we will so land and the American-backed long as we do not interfere with Philippines for a Security Council the rights of others, Ind. vinual free- seat. A Polish victory would mark dom of thought and freedom of ex- the first time a Soviet bloc candipression, as well as that of the date has been elected in six years. Red Road "Better"

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. over such a heritage should seek Molotov flew in yesterday, saying the road from Moscow to New I like to read a good book and York appeared "be ter and smooththen discuss it with someone else er." He expressed a "sincere wish who has read the same book. In that Soviet-United States relations that way the book becomes hu- may develop favorably to the good On Tuesday night, the residence of manized. Like one man talking to of our two nations and of universal U.S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot

Lodge Jr. said in a television interview that he was always an optimist and hoped that the Russians would adopt President Eisenof different views held by all, and hower's "open sky plan" to avert surprise attack by exchanging aerial reconnaissance and defense blue-

But he also said he did not put too much stock in Russian smiles and cordial artitudes.

(an Defeat China

He said the United States had enough support in the U. N. to sidetrack again Red China's plea for a U. N. scat and would oppose any move for relaxation now of a U.N. embargo on strategic materials for Red China, two propositions Molotov is expected to press.

Francis O. Wilcox, assistant secretary of state who deals with U.N. affairs, told a U.N. boosters' organization, the American Assn. for States sincerely trusts that the et needs. Soviet Union will join the international atomic agency to be set up by U.S.-bilateral pacts.

U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, in another television interview, said he did not expect a break in the jam on membership applications, held up mainly by Russia vetoes. He added that disarmament plans which did not include Red China and the rest of the world outside the U.N. would not have any sense.

First on the list of every backto-school shopper is a supply of sweaters. No college girl ever had too many of these casual, versatile garments, it seems. And the same is true of the grade school

and high school set. This year the variety of sweater Gettysburg Club: Another good styles and yarns is almost endexpensive cashmere, yet is budget

One of the top campus styles of the year is the dyed-to-match sweater and tweed skirt. The The 16th general convention of sweater half of the combination is

important in the 1955 Also

in dark or vivid hues as well as white, and are particularly beloved for wear with Bermuda shorts. For dress-up wear, there are

Teamed with a dance skirt, these Symends, 29, of Dayton, Ohio, festive little tops will see a girl was. United Press manager for through many tea dances and after

Probably the most welcome news of sweaters these days is their easy washability Many of the wool sweat-Dry pieces of chicken well be- ers have been treated to prevent fore you dip them in batter for shrinkage, and all the orion or deep-fat frying; the drwing helps orlon-and-wool blends may be Rock The depth reached at last to keep the batter on the chicken washed without worry, dried in a

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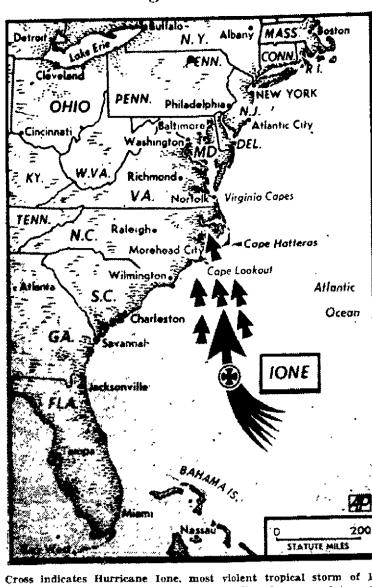
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Cross indicates Hurricane Ione, most violent tropical storm of 1955. as it approaches the North Carolina coastline from a point east of Jacksonville, Fla. Arrow indicates north-northwestward course of the storm which was expected to reach Cape Lookout-Cape Hatteras area between 7 and 9 a.m., today, and to move inland over eastern North Carolina, passing west of Norfolk, Va., and over Chesapeake Bay area later today. Hurricane warning flags are posted from Morehead City, N. C., north to Virginia Capes. (AP Wirephoto Map)

LEGISLATORS CONFER AGAIN fleet.

HARRISBURG (A) - Democratic and Republican legislative leaders were called into another compromise tax session with Gov. Leader by the Pennsylvania Economy the United Nations, that the United League on the state's actual budg-

> themselves to decide whether to resisance." accept the league's figures. And Sen, Kessler (R-Lancaster)

sented at the session.

government research group step in claims. and present its figures.

Need \$400 Million

The session with the Economy League was called amid a prediction that the need for new taxes will be resolved near the 400 million dollar mark.

That compares with Leader's original request for 503 millions later scaled down to near 450 millions and a Republican counterproposal of 321 millions later upped to about 350 millions.

And Secretary of Internal Affairs sales tax to balance the budget. Speaking in Pittsburgh over the

tions. The state's one per cent salest tax expired last Aug. 31, Meanwhile, Kessler expressed tion.

come tax returns.

problems if adopted by the Legis-

DISPLAY WARNINGS

Chesapeake bays.

Rebels Deny

(Continued from Page 1) vessels were awalting the support of the heavier guns of the ocean

larger ships were on maneuver unions. in the Atlantic when the revolt started Friday.

time announced last night that it that the "insurrectionist command But it will be up to the conferees still maintains some centers of

Deride Peron Claims Pro-Peron forces first claimed

chairman of the Senate Finance they were in control of Cordoba tee which will meet every two Committee, said the Republicans Saturday. The government radio, months and can get a lot of work won't be bound by any figures pre- explaining why fighting there had done faster than the 20-man coun- lly on a voluntary basis. The Red were expected as far north as not ended as previously announced, cil. Leader, who has proposed a \$1,- said later loyalist forces took their 800,000,000 budget for the 1955-57 time because they "did not want fiscal period, suggested at the last to aggravate the suffering of he compromise meeting, just one civilian population." Rebel broadweek ago, that the non-partisan casts derided the government

The league, however, was not the "activities of the mutineers unions is one of the major tasks communictions and provide emerexpected to offer a compromise are more by radio and propaganda tax program to go with its budget than real," and declared the "constrongly in control of the situa-Assert Outside Help

The state radio said, "There is no doubt that the seditious movement was patiently prepared with great foreign help adverse o the constituted authorities."

"This is clearly evidenced by the fact that their information service is organized only from the exterior." the broadcast said.

to the rebels was "spread abroad" registrations. Genevieve Blatt, said the administ immediately, while attempts were tration may be forced to accept a made to "distort the official resolutions or communications."

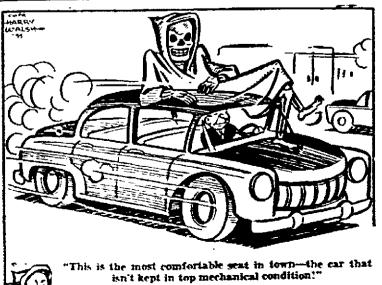
weekend, Miss Blatt said, however, Argentina was disrupted yesterday Joseph M. Barr, Democratic state that any new sales levy would have afternoon and correspondents in chairman. to be 3 per cent without exemp- Buenos Aires were permitted to send out only government communiques and other official informa- of the Democrats while the ratio

to proposal for a tax on federal in- in Tucuman was put down by County. loyalist forces but gave no indica-Speaker Andrews (D - Cambria) tion of the size of opposition Saturday for the Nov. 8 election. broached the idea last week as strength. Tucuman is some 700 one that could solve the state's tax miles northwest of Buenos Aires.

Bahia Blanca, a big port near enhower and Sen. Duff (R-Pa) may Puerto Belgrano, cut the gas pipeline to Buenos Aires from oilfields WASHINGTON F-The Weather in southern Argentina. The govern-Bureau at 3:05 a.m. EST ordered ment termed the move a "cowardly nurricane warnings displayed from act" and appealed to housewives Wilmington, N. C., to Block Island to use gas only 'or essential tasks. and on the inland waters of Long Gas is widely used for industrial Island Sound, the Delaware and as well as household purposes in coal-short Argentina.

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MERGED UNIONS MUST DECIDE ON

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (A) - Finding a name that's easy to say, and easy to fit into headlines, will be only one of the minor problems of the AFL and CIO after they merke in Cod. one big union next December. Although they will be working

together in the new organization, the leaders of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations didn't want to give up their individual So, apparently without losing

much sleep over it, they agreed on a compromise. They will start out Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. That's a big mouthful to carry around very long. The labor bosses

probably will agree later on something shorter for the outfit which puts under one tent 10 million AFL members and five million unionists of the CIO.

Some Hard Feelings

The first major problem of the two groups when they sit down together will be to get along together. In spite of the present att of harmony, hard feelings run deep among the heads of the some unions which will be in the new AFL-CIO.

For one thing, there's the problem of trying to keep them from raiding one another's unions for For the sake of labor unity,

CIO, agreed that George Meany, president of the AFL, should be president of the new giant of American labor. The ruling body, with plenty of sound areas of North Carolina,

power written into the proposed high water caused trouble early. constitution, will be the Executive Council, made up of the president. Both sides have claimed the Meany, a secretary-treasurer, and Highway 17, main New York to which spewed out and covered oyalty of the fleet. Most of the 27 vice presidents from member Miami route, and U.S. 70, main some 20 new sections of the city. CIO In Minority

Starting out, at least, the CIO The government for the second will be in a minority. There will into position as storm-conscious at bay by the storm. be only 10 CIO people on the 29- residents of the East Coat today—this time to hear a report he'd Cordoba, provincial capital of man council. This council has a big watched Ione approach land. 350.000 persons in north central stick: it can investigate and sus-Argentina. It admitted, however, pend member unions for what it made calmly and with an experconsiders misconduct.

men will sit on the eight-man Army sent in supplies and other committee. But, by agreement, the CIO will name the director of organization, the Civil Air Patrol and ham radio

the new group has set for itself, gency power. In addition Meany has given warning that the AFL-CIO will safety well ahead of the storm plunge into politics "to change the while big ships put to sea to ride political picture that is developing it out and smaller vessels moved against Labor."

Says Democratic

HARRISBURG UP-A top Democratic leader says Democratic reg- to sea. istrations for the Nov. 8 election It charged information favorable are well ahead of rival Republican

"Our party was never stronger and that goes for last year when we elected the first Democratic Telephone communication with governor in 20 years," said Sen.

Barr said yesterday that in Pitts-

burgh registrations ran 8-1 in favor was 2-1 in Philadelphia and traopposition to a tentative Democrat- The government said an uprising ditionally Republican Dauphin The registration books closed

Barr predicted that Pennsylvania may be so strongly Democratic Rebel forces in the vicinity of next year that both President Eisdecline to run for reelection.

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> "CREATURE With the ATOM BRAIN

Raging (Continued from Page 1) villages, highways and lowlands

were flooded. Vacationers and beach residents by the hundreds huddled in suickly opened shelters in schools churches and community buildings. Hurricane warnings flew from Wilmington to Atlantic City, N.J.,

> The fear of floods equaled that of wind and tides through the East and Northeast, where rampaging rivers took more than 200 lives and caused untold damage after August's Hurricane Diane dumped torrents of rain on Pennsylvania, Ne wYork and New England.

> incetown, Mass., on the tlp of Cape

Forty-three had died a week earlier when Connie crashed city. Even fiercer gusts hit some under this name the American moved northward to Pennsylvania buildings toppled, along with trees and New York, where water also and signs. caused the greatest loss.

Heavy Crop Loss North Carolina's greatest loss in servers said the barometer those two hurricanes -- estimated dropped crazily. Electric power upwards of 40 million dollars - was out. came from flooded croplands.

Pennsylvania's various state there warned of possible new floods.

North Carolina's Gov. Luther H. Hodges, who hopped a jet plane home from the Chicago Governor's Conference as Connie approached. flew back from a Virginia meeting east of Tampico, moving westyesterday and drove immediately to Morehead City for a first-hand view of Ione's destruction and the area's needs.

With Hodges went Thomas H. Goodman of Thomasville, Ga., Walter Reuther, president of the Southeastern regional director of civilian defense. Alert Disaster Workers

Well inland from the sparsely

The flooding Neuse and Trent

rivers, at New Bern, closed U.S.

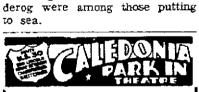
route to the Cherry Point Marine Air Base. Disaster workers moved swiftly and planes and ships were held

All possible preparations were ience gained not only in Connie the night getting ready for Hilda's Since this council will meet only and Diane, but in Hazel last Octhree times a year, perhaps the tober, which smashed ashore in afternoon. A squall line moved in real power will turn out to be in the Carolinas and whirled all the before dawn and the barometer the hands of an executive commit- way to Canada, killing 177 persons. R. C. Army Helps

Cross and various local authorities Corpus Christi, Tex. Heavy rains The CIO will be ounumbered quickly opened shelters and aron the committee too. Three CIO ranged for bedding and food, The lower Rio Grande Valley area toassistance. Civilian defense organizations,

Government broadcasts asserted And organizing workers not yet in operators got ready to maintain Military planes flew inland to

> to safe ports or hurricane anchor-At Norfolk, the Navy moved nearly 100 ships to its hurricane Registration Is High anchorage in Chesapeake Bay. The battleship Iowa and Carrier Ticon-



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8TH HURRICANE, HILDA, SWIRLS INTO TAMPICO

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (A) - Hurricane Hilda, swirling the winds in her center 125 miles an hour, peake Bay. The hurricane alert pounced on the already flooded oil was in effect all the way to Prov- port of Tampico, Mexico, today.

The Weather Bureau here said the center was certain to have passed in land. Communications were out. Squalls and hurricane force winds-75 m.p.h. or morewere extending inland into Mexico and reaching up the coast toward

Last reports from Tampico said winds estimated at more than 100 miles an hour were raking the ashore over the Carolinas and of the surrounding area. Small

Rams that had fallen since yesterday increased in intensity. Ob-

Fear Tides, Flood

Rain was falling in extreme agencies and civil defense organi- south Texas. The lower Rio Grande zation were alerted by Gov. George Valley, still damp from rains M. Leader as the Weather Bureau dumped two weeks ago by tropical storm Gladys, braced for more hard rains, high tides and possible

Hilda picked up speed suddenly last night. At midnight she was believed located about 70 miles northwest at 8-10 miles an hour.

Tampico started feeling the effects of the hurricane yesterday. Gusts grew in intensity all night, lashing the downpour through the streets.

have swamped huge sections of the settled Pamilco and Albemarle city. Gladys' torrential rain set off a record flood. One Highway Open The waves and high tides backed up the Panuco River floodwaters,

Cloudbursts and backed-up water

from tides and pounding waves

elief measures. Rail lines are out

Only one highway was open for

Schools and public buildings were jammed by refugees. In Texas, the fruit and vegetablerich lower Rio Grande Valley spent backlash. Rain started yesterday started falling at Brownville, Tex.

The Weather Bureau warned Beaches were evacuated gener- that squalls with winds 25-40 m.p.h. were expected to spread into the day and probably on northward in the lower Pecos Valley and Edwards Plateau tomorrow.



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articles not mentioned. Don't miss this sale if you are looking for good cows.

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persons have been subpoenaed by

the state to appear at today's hear-

ng for Mr. and Mrs. Milton

3chwartz on charges they per-

ormed the unsuccessful abortion hat caused the death of Food Fair

Stores heiress Mrs. Doris Ostreich-

If Magistrate Elias Myers finds

here is sufficient evidence to jus-

ify keeping the Schwartzes in

custody, they will be held for grand

ury action. Prior to today's hear ng they were free in \$5,000 bail

In addition to being charged with

performing the abortion, the

Schwartzes are accused also of

onspiring with Mrs. Ostreicher's

nother Mrs. Gertrude Silver to

perform the abortion, and with per

uring themselves at a medica

examiner's hearing in which the

cause of death was announced.

The state alleges that Mrs. Os

reicher, a 22-year-old bride of two

months, went with her mother to

the Schwartz apartment in North

Philadelphia on the night of Aug

died in the apartment that night

Mrs. Silver is undergoing treat-

ment in the Philadelphia Psychi-

which was in California and Korea.

John Sullivan, Newark, N. J.,

visited his mother, Mrs. Violet Rod-

osed of Mrs. Thomas Haugh Mrs. George Hollinger, Ralph Hof-

LOTS OF LUCK-ALL BAD CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (A)

Luther Steele took his boy Lloyd,

atric Hospital.

gers, recently.

Abbottstown

SUMNER, Miss. P-No plea or trial and told 2,000 people attending a death sentence is expected in the | a National Assn. for the Advancesensational "wolf whistle" trial ment of Colored People fund and which begins today with two white membership raising drive: men accused of murdering a 14- "I realize my son is a martyr, year-old Chicago Negro boy.

he would not question prospective meaningless." jurors on their opinions of death SUMMON 20 IN as a penalty for murder.

That apparently means the state will not ask for a death sentence for Roy Bryant, 24, and his 35year-old half-brother J. W. Milam The minimum penalty for mur-

der is life imprisonment. Bryant and Milam are accused of murdering Emmett Till, a husky negro lad who allegedly sounded a wolf whistle at Mrs. Bryant, wife of the grocery operator in nearby

Selection of an all-white, all male jury began today.

No Negro Votes Only qualified voters can serve jury duty and Tallahatchie County has no registered Negro voters Women do not serve on Mississipp

A speedy, drama-packed trial is predicted by county officials and defense attorneys.

In the race-conscious, agricultural Mississippi Delta Negroes outnumber whites as much as 4 to 1

Sumner residents seem to resent the national publicity given their town since the crime began in neighboring Leflore County. The trial is held in Sumner (pop. 550) because Till's body was pulled from the muddy Tallahatchie River a quarter of a mile inside Tallahatchie County.

Almost Missed Train

Till's uncle, sharecropper Mose 24 and that the abortion attempt Wright, told reporters yesterday took place there. Mrs. Ostreicher that five minutes time might have prevented the slaying. Till almost missed the train in Chicago for the vacation trip to Mississippi.

"He liked to got left," Wright said. "If he'd been five minutes later, he'd have missed it."

But the hastily dressed boy caught the train just in time to be | ABBOTTSTOWN - Harry Moul the victim and central figure in the Jr. has been discharged from the most sensational trial in recent Air Force after four years, most of Mississippi history.

According to all versions, two Mrs. Fred Bankert recently sufwhite men roused him from bed fered several broken ribs in a fall at about 2:30 a.m. on Aug. 28 because her home. of his alleged wolf whistle at the pretty. 21-year-old Mrs. Bryant, mother of two young boys.

The men - Wright claims there Mrs. Shirley Bair and family have were three, including one who moved to West Jefferson, N. C. stood in the background - put the The local card club met recently boy in their car and drove away, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ber-His body was found in the river nard Anthony. Prizes were awardthree days later - at least most ed to Mrs. Laura Altland, Mrs. Nellie officers believe it was his body. Stambaugh, Mrs. Homer Hafer, Mrs.

Sheriff H. C. Strider doubts that Anna Ostrom and Mrs. Miriam it was, and defense attorneys said Mummert. they will concentrate much of their | The committee for the service unit fire against identification of the of the Salvation Army for this area,

Question Identification Wright said again yesterday he facker, and headed by Mrs. George

is positive it was Till. The boy's W. Baker, announced that the truck mother Mrs. Mamie Bradley of sent for clothing for the flood relief Chicago said she is positive "be- drive, picked up about three-fourths yond the shadow of a doubt." of a ton of clothing. In addition Defense attorney Sidney Carlton \$10 in money was donated.

said his five-man team also will attack Wright's claim that he can identify two of the three men who took the boy away.

The 64-year-old Negro share- 11, fishing and they had plenty of eropper said he can positively iden- luck-all of it bad. tify one of the defendants and be- On arrival yesterday at Hales lieves he recognizes the other. Bar, 15 miles from home, they

Officers said Bryant and Milam found they'd left their fishing admitted taking Till from the tackle box at home. They found sharecropper's rundown home but their boat half full of water and said they released him unharmed then while the father was trying when Mrs. Bryant said he was not to bail it out the boy accidentally the boy who whistled at her. | shot himself in the foot with a .22

Mrs. Bradley stopped off in rifle.

Opens In Mississippi Today FOR YANKS TO **LEAVE EUROPE**

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

MOSCOW (A)-The Soviet Union and I want to work and help so is wasting no time in renewing its Dist. Atty. Gerald Chatham said that his death will not have been call for American troops to quit naval base to Finland.

ravda commented:

help to create the necessary con- Konrad Adenauer during his visit. ditions for ending the arms drive." The amnesty decree by the commanding officer at Ft. Wood,

in Geneva next month. Announce "Amnesty"

Europe in the wake of Russia's cated diplomatic maneuvers under bers of the socialist society." cut in half; (3) freedom for those promise to return the Porkkala way in the Soviet capital, the gov- This appeal to the exiles and sentenced to exile or deportation auer to free the German prisoners, Hard on the heels of Russia's amnesty reducing or canceling the Communist world's big cam- army or other Nazi units; and (4) ment to the Soviet people. Westconcession to her Baltic neighbor, sentences of Soviet citizens con- paign to coax such citizens home an end to investigations and trials erners here presumed the Russians he Communist party newspaper victed of collaborating with the from abroad. Germans during World War II. "There can be no doubt that This was viewed here as a nec- The decree provided four kinds Although the Russian leaders less they first showed mercy to the

would be an important contribu- for German war prisoners still held tion to the further relaxation of by the Soviets. Their return was FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. international tension and would promised West German Chancellor (P-Maj. Gen. Frank O. Bowman,

Assembly, opening tomorrow in charges, or who fled abroad and reporting here Oct. 4 as part of a almost unlimited. New York, as well as in the Big served in "anti-Soviet organiza-Four foreign ministers conference tions," could return home and be he told them. cleared of guilt if they came back repentant "to an honest life of dom for those serving 10 years lost in the cab he took home -

Plea To Refugees

the abolition by other powers of essary prelude to the expected of amnesty for those held in the have admitted to Western corre- Russians who collaborated with the military bases on foreign territory official announcement of amnesty Soviet Union: (1) immediate free-spondents that they promised Aden- invaders.

PROFANITY IS BANNED

was expected to take the same tack before the United Nations

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In another phase of the compli- labor and (to) become useful mem- or less; (2) sentences over 10 years but they may not tell anyone for ernment announced a sweeping refugees appeared to be part of for having served in the German there has been no such announceof collaborators still being prose- could not have made public such cuted.

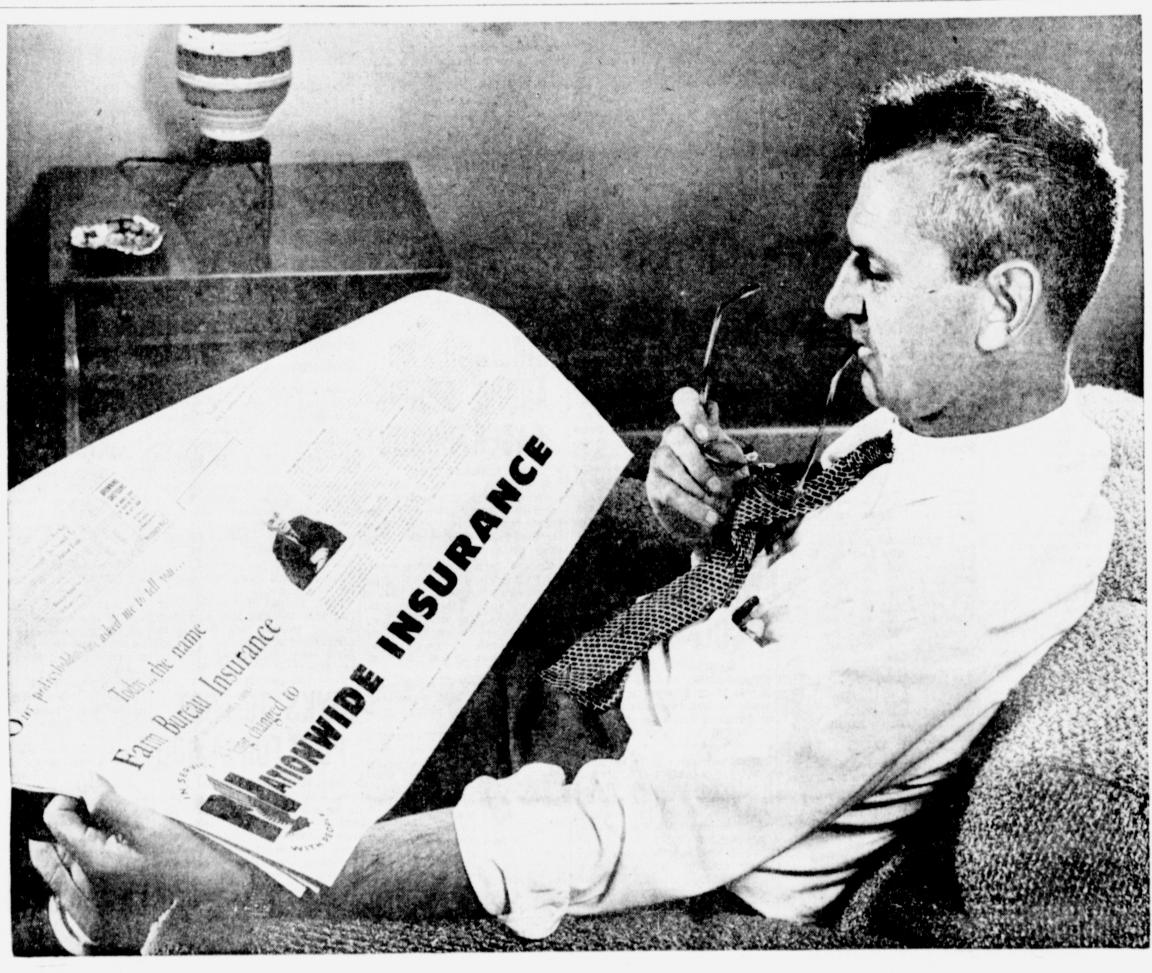
Taxi Tribulations

Appearing to talk about a new fathers that it's automatic when someone loses something, it was

a concession to the Germans un-

several days. He told of town housewives ganging up to beat a 10 cent Almost Unlimited extra charge for hauling the week's FARMINGTON, N. M. P - The groceries home - and said he now has a practice of charging 10 troubles and tribulations of a taxi- cents extra per bag of groceries. kicking because the fare is so high franchise, Shipley told the town when he takes the cab seven miles

from town. But the real straw, Shipley said, was the Texan who accused him of stealing his turnip greens.



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"Why we have a new name"

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Agreement on the scope and thing but stable other provisions of a security pact

working out a package deal by salance against old weather and Saturday which Western leaders will hope to unstable markets persuade the Soviet Union to agree | The report said also that total

Cover Several Weeks

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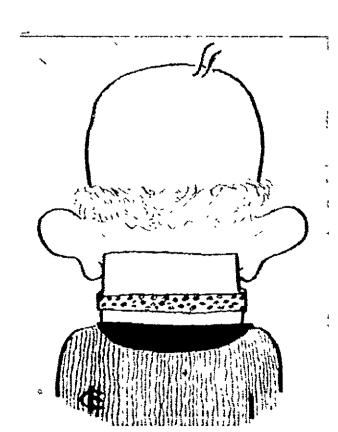
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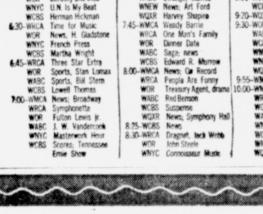
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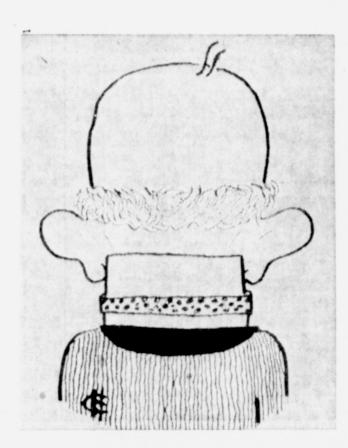
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BACKWARD

We'll be happy to explain!

(JUST SEE THE NEXT PAGE FOR DETAILS)



By SAM JOHNSON

a death sentence is expected in the a National Assn. for the Advancesensational "wolf whistie" trial ment of Colored People fund and which begins today with two white membership raising drive; men accused of murdering a 14year-old Chicago Negro boy.

he would not question prospective meaningless." jurors on their opinions of death as a penalty for murder.

That apparently means the state state of a death sentence will not ask for a death sentence for Roy Bryant, 24, and his 35year-old half-brother J. W Milam The minimum penalty for murder is life imprisonment.

Bryant and Milam are accused of murdering Emmett Till, a husky negro lad who allegedly sounde. a wolf whistle at Mrs. Bryant, wife of the grocery operator in nearby Money.

Selection of an all-white, all male jury began today. No Negro Votes

Only qualified voters can serve jury duty and Tallahatchie County has no registered Negro voters Women do not serve on Mississipp

A speedy, drama-packed trial is predicted by county officials and defense attorneys.

In the race-conscious, agricultur al Mississippi Delta Negroes ou number whites as much as 4 to 1 Sumner residents seem to resent the national publicity given their town since the crime began in neighboring Leflore County. The trial is held in Summer (pop. 550) because Till's body was pulled from the muddy Tallahatchie Rave: a quarter of a mile inside Tallahatchie County.

Almost Missed Train

Till's uncle, sharecropper Mose Wright, told reporters yesterday took place there Mrs. Ostreicher that five minutes time might have prevented the slaying. Till almost missed the train in Chicago for the vacation trip to Mississippi.

"He liked to got left," Wright said. "If he'd been five minutes later, he'd have missed it." But the hastily dressed boy

caught the train just in time to be the victim and central figure in the most sensational trial in recent Air Force after four years, most of Mississippi history.

According to all versions, two white men roused him from bed about 2:30 a.m. on Aug. 28 because her home. of his alleged wolf whistle at the pretty. 21-year-old Mrs. Bryant, mother of two young boys.

The men - Wright claims there were three, including one who moved to West Jefferson, N. C. stood in the background - put the boy in their car and drove away. His body was found in the river nard Anthony. Prizes were awardthree days later - at least most officers believe it was his body. Sheriff H. C. Strider doubts that

it was, and defense attorneys said | Mummert they will concentrate much of their fire against identification of the of the Salvation Army for this area,

Question Identification Wright said again yesterday he facker, and headed by Mrs. George

is positive it was Till. The boy's W. Baker, aunounced that the truck mother Mrs Mamie Bradley of sent for clothing for the flood relief Chicago said she is positive "be- drive, picked up about three-fourths yond the shadow of a doubt." Defense attorney Sidney Carlton \$10 in money was donated.

said his five-man team also will attack Wright's claim that he can identify two of the three men who took the boy away. The 64-year-old Negro share-

cropper said he can positively iden- luck-all of it bad. tify one of the defendants and beheves he recognizes the other.

Officers said Bryant and Milam found they'd left their fishing admitted taking Till from the tackle box at home. They found sharecropper's rundown home but their boat half full of water and said they released him unharmed then while the father was trying when Mrs. Bryant said he was not to bail it out the boy accidentally the boy who whistled at her.

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City State

Mrs. Bradley stopped off in rifle.

Cleveland on her way down to the SUMNER, Miss. Wh-No plea or trial and told 2,000 people attending

persons have been subpoensed by

he state to appear at todit's hear-

ng for Mr. and Mrs Milton

Schwartz on charges they per-

formed the unsuccessful abortion

hat caused the death of Food Fan

Stores heiress Mrs. Doris Ostreich-

If Ma-istrate Elias Myers finds

here is sufficient evidence to jus-

ify keeping the Schwartzes in

custody, they will be held for grand

ury action. Prior to today's hearng they were free in \$5,000 bail

In addition to being charged with

performing the abortion, the

Schwartzes are accused also of

conspiring with Mrs Ostreicher's

mother Mrs Gertrude Silver to

perform the abortion, and with per-

luring themselves at a medical

examiner's hearing in which the

cause of death was announced.

The state alleges that Mrs. Os-

treicher, a 22-year-old bride of two

months, went with her mother to

he Schwartz apartment in North

Philadelphia on the night of Aug

24 and that the abortion attempt

died in the apartment that night

Mrs. Silver is undergoing treat-

ment in the Philadelphia Psychi-

ABBOTTSTOWN - Harry Moul

Jr. has been discharged from the

which was in California and Korea.

Mrs. Fred Bankert recently suf-

fered several broken ribs in a fall at

John Sullivan, Newark, N. J.,

visited his mother, Mrs. Violet Rod-

Mrs. Shirley Bair and family have

The local card club met recently

at the home of Mr. and Mrs Ber-

ed to Mrs. Laura Altland, Mrs. Nellie Stambaugh, Mrs. Homer Hafer, Mrs.

Anna Ostrom and Mrs. Miriam

The committee for the service unit

composed of Mrs. Thomas Haugh. Mrs. George Hollinger, Ralph Hof-

of a ton of clothing. In addition

LOTS OF LUCK-ALL BAD

Luther Steele took his boy Lloyd,

11, fishing and they had plenty of

On arrival yesterday at Hales

Bar, 15 miles from home, they

shot himself in the foot with a .22

WIND-O-RAMA

Greatest Name in Storm Windows

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (A)

atric Hospital.

gers, recently

Abbottstown

By RICHARD KASISCHKE MOSCOW The Soviet Union in Geneva next month "I realize my son is a martyr. and I want to work and help so

is wasting no time in renewing its Dist. Atty. Gerald Chatham said that his death will not have been call for American troops to qual naval base to Finland.

FOR YANKS TO

ditions for ending the arms drive."

Announce "Amnesty" Europe in the wake of Russia's cited diplomatic maneuvers under bers of the socialist society" promise to return the Porkkala way in the Soviet capital, the govenment announced a sweeping refugees appeared to be part of for having served in the German there has been no such announce-Hard on the heels of Russia, amnesty reducing or canceling the Communist world's big cam- aimy or other Nazi units; and (4) ment to the Soviet people Westconcession to her Baltie neighbor, 'entences of Soviet citizens con- paign to coax such citizens home an end to investigations and trials erners here presumed the Russians the Communist party newspaper | victed of collaborating with the from abroad-Germans durian World War II "There can be no doubt that This was viewed here as a nec-

would be an important contribu- (for German war prisoners still held) tion to the further relaxation of by the Soviets. Their return was t international tension and would promised West German Chancellor B-Maj Gen Frank O. Bowman, help to create the necessary con-Konrad Adenaucr during his visit 1

was expected to take the same also said Soviet citizens who were not to use profamity around the completed the take the same also said Soviet citizens who were LEAVE EUROPE was expected to take the same also said Soviet citizens who were exited or deported on collaboration and a half from town," winds up Assembly, opening tomorrow in charges, or who fled abroad and New York, as well as in the Big Four foreign ministers conference tions," could return home and be in Geneva next month. cleared of guilt if they came back repentant to an honest life of dom for those serving 10 years lost in the cab he took home -In another phase of the compli- labor and (to) become useful mem- or less, (2) sentences over 10 years but they may not tell anyone for

Plea To Refugees The decree provided four kinds

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo The amnesty decree by the commanding officer at Ft Wood,

PROFABITY IS BANNED

eut in half, (3) freedom for those l cuted.

Taxi Tribulations

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov Presidium of the Supreme Sovier has wained officers and noncoms troubles and tribulations of a taxi-

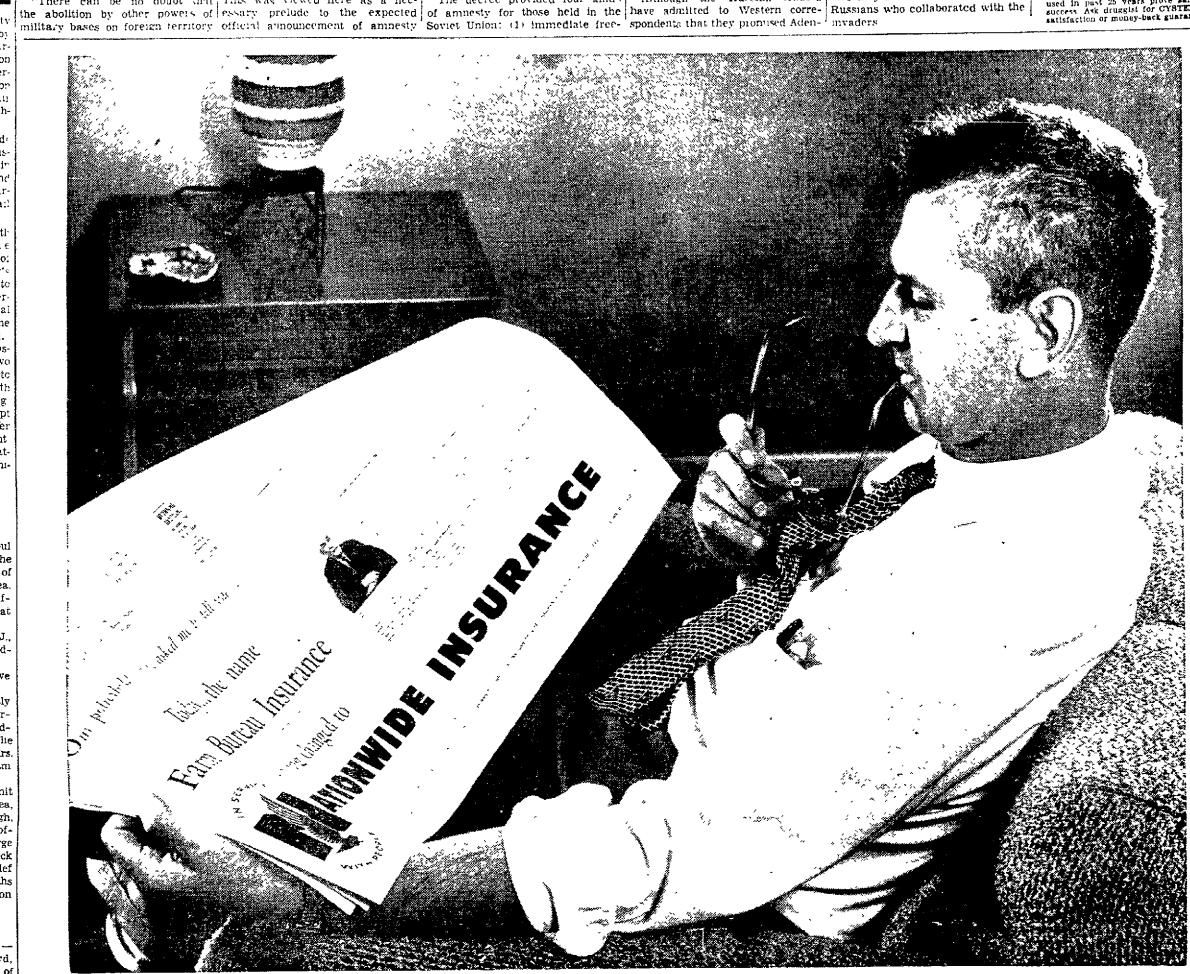
franchise. Shipley told the town fathers that it's automatic when someone loses something, it was This appeal to the exiles and sentenced to exile of deportation auer to free the German prisoners.

of collaborators still being prose- could not have made public such a concession to the Germans un-Although the Russian leaders less they first showed mercy to the

several days. He told of town house-Almost Unlimited extra charge for hauling the week's FARMINGTON, N. M. A. - The grocerie, home - and said he now has a practice of charging 10 cents extra per bag of groceries. Appearing to talk about a new kicking because the fare is so high when he takes the cab seven miles from town

But the real straw, Shipley said, was the Texan who accused him of stealing his turnip greens.

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"Why we have a new name"

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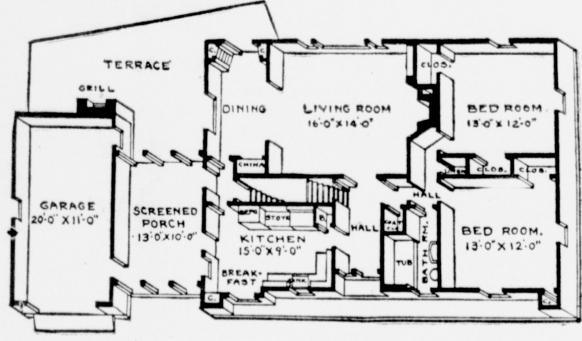
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Closets	Five
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Dimensions	
Overall	62' x 29'
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Off the hallway to the left is a a laundry area. right, leading to the bath and bed- right wall.

centered in the L arrangement of grille built In the left front corner of the to be.

The glass blocks arranged in a wall leads to the 13' x 10' spot in which to enjoy a friendly vertical line at the left of the front screened in porch, which, during meal. door add to the charm of the front the warmer months, can serve as Both measuring 13' x 12',

hall also connects with the living tected entrance to the 20' x 11' ga- | The back bedroom has one large

Direct access to the front yard, room has one closet in its back Measuring 15' x 9', the kitchen and also to the beautiful terrace wall and another smaller one in is equipped with modern working in the back yard, can be obtained the right front corner of the room. counters and cabinets. The sink is from this porch, Complete with a Located between the entry hall

by the large window in the front excuse, if any is needed, for wall and another in the left wall, countless get-togethers; it's equally is the cheerful and cozy breakfast suited for toasting marshmallows nook. Breakfast and luncheon after a wiener roast or for turning dishes can be stored in the built-in out a deficious barbecued ham. china closet conveniently located However, should you prefer to in the the corner where the front eat indoors when you have com-41' x 29' A doorway in the left kitchen an equally lovely and charming

entryway, serve the pracical pur- an extra bedroom. This porch can bedrooms are in the right wing of pose of providing additional light be glassed in if you prefer or could the house. Assured of cross ventilabe converted into another room or tion and good lighting by windows door opening on the kitchen. The This porch also provides pro- also contain plenty of storage area.

room and a central hall, on the rage through a doorway in its closet in the left wall and another

and right walls. It is placed di-turned into just as friendly and and a shower, this bathroom rerectly under a casement window. fascinating a spot as you want it ceives light and ventilation through

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bedrooms and the bathroom, the Heyns, former president of the what like an hour glass. This small necting hallway; its back is to the prisons "were not meant to prevent closet in the back bedroom. There crime, but rather to prevent reis one more closet in "The Peoria" currence of crime." . . a good sized coat closet also opening on the central hall and important occasions are almost as placed just to the left of the bathroom. Since there is no closet in the entry hall, this closet could

Complete plans for this home dents in Dallas, Tex. are available; 1 set - \$12.75, 2 Miss Clary told me: sets - \$19.35, 3 sets - \$25.80. Adplete home owner's kit and con- 16, 1940."

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SAM RAYBURN Heyns told the National Proba-

ment at the community level. Another third of the inmates, he woods. lems that can be taken care of in doesn't use a regular gavel. Every nany away. Gavels used by the time. He termed the remaining vice president, or president pro tem speaker when rapping for order on quire long confinement.

large linen closet opens on the con- American Prison Assn., said that

much in demand as pens the President uses to sign important docu-

serve as he storage place for visaccording to Miss Alla Clary, who In the full cement basement, have has been his secretary for 35 years. the heating plant installed under One, the gift of President Truman the living room; the laundry under was made from wood from the leave more than ample space for The other was the first gavel Mr. by or workshop, a deep freeze Miss Clary's twin nephews, Clary area and lots of space for storage. and Charles Bates, now 35, when they were junior high school stu-

dress requests "The Peoria" to Rayburn who was then chairman of Home of the Week, Inc., Dept. GE, the Interstate and Foreign Com-87 Weybosset St., Providence, R. I. merce committee. He said he would Send check or money order or promise to use it if he ever became plans will be sent C.O.D. A com- speaker, and he did-on September

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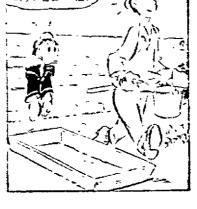
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KENNETH W. JOHNS Clerk of Orphans' Court

fight which led, directly or indirectly, to the death of an Ohioan was being investigated today by Maryland state police.

Patrick Ray McClanahan of Cleveland, who was beaten with a wooden club, was the victim, Cpl Samuel Dorsey said. An autopsy to determine the

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Dorsey said McClanahah went to a home near this Carroll County community Sunday evening to try to patch up a quarrel with his wife, who had moved in with a daughter. They argued, Dorsey said, and

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FROCK: #671. Account of Frank J. Slonaker, administrator of the estate of S. Catharine Frock, deceased, of Borough

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of John A. Mumper, Mary Mumper and
Milton Bender, Executors of the Last
Will and Testament of Hattie M. Johns,
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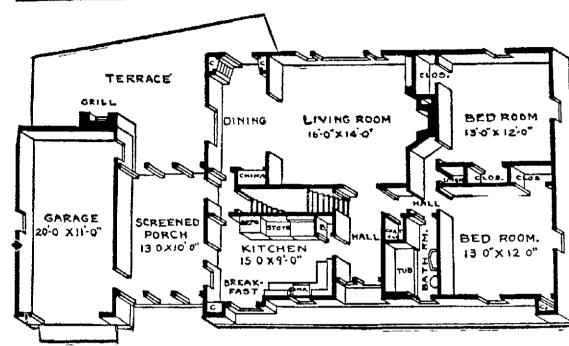
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In the left front corner of the to be 15' x 9' kitchen, and well lighted The grille itself will provide the Placed conveniently near to the

62' x 29' wall joins the left wall A doorway in the left kitchen an equally lovely and charming The glass blocks arranged in a wall leads to the 13' x 10' spot in which to enjoy a fr engly vertical line at the left of the front screened in porch, which, during meal door add to the charm of the front the warmer months, can serve as Both measuring 13' x 12', the entryway, serve the practical pur- an extra bedroom. This porch can bedrooms are in the right wing of pose of providing additional light be glassed in if you prefer or could the house Assured of cross ventila-

This porch also provides pro- also contain plenty of storage area tected entrance to the 20' x 11' ga- The back bedroom has one large room and a central hall, on the rage through a doorway in its closet in the left wall and another

Direct access to the front yard, and also to the beautiful terrace wall and another smaller one in is equipped with modern working in the back yard, can be obtained the right front corner of the room counters and cab nets. The sink is from this porch. Complete with a centered in the L arrangement of grille built against the back wall and this front bedroom is the bath working counters along the front of the garage, the terrace can be room Large enough to hold a tub and right walls It is placed di-turned into just as friendly and and a snower this bathroom rerectly under a casement window fascinating a spot as you want it ceives light and ventilation through

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in the the corner where the front eat indoors when you have company, your 7' x 12' dining-room is

be converted into another room or tion and good lighting by windows on two exposures, these bedrooms

> m the front wall, the front bed room has one closet in its back Located between the entry hall the one window in its front wall

DEMAND IS HIGH Says Many Convicts
Shouldn't Re In Pe

WASHINGTON (A) - Speaker Sam Rayburn has used many gavels

in the House of Representatives He has broken a few and given many away. Gavels used by the speaker when rapping for order on

edrooms and the bathroom, the large linea closet opens on the connecting hallway its back is to the prisons were no meant to prevent closet in the back bedroom There is one more closet in "The Peoria"

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important occasions are almost as much in demand as pens the President uses to sign important docu-

Two gavels Mr Sam cherishes according to Miss Alla Clary, who In the full cement basement, have has been his secretary for 35 years the heating plant installed under One, the gift of President Truman was made from wood from the the kitchen This arrangement will white House when it was renovated leave more than ample space for The other was the first gavel Mr Sam e er used. It was made by by or workshop, a deep freeze Miss Clam's twin nephews Clary and Charles Bates, now 35, when tney were junior high school stu-

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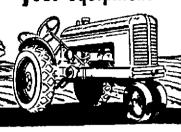
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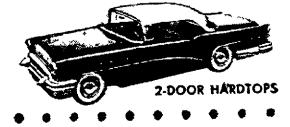
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station after the crash. Police said he told them he was Spotts, 47, of South Williamsport, traveling at a speed of 90 miles an was unable to swerve his bus far

At least six persons died in In the Philadelphia accident, Pennsylvania highway accidents Harry H. Sidebottom, 57, died in Misericordia Hospital several An 18-year-old Pittsburgh boy hours after he was struck by a car second car which struck the first police said was driven by Frank auto, Henry R. Farnkopf, 26, of

manslaughter, reckless driving auto by a passing motorist. And in Philadelphia, a hit-run and hit-run. Police said Newell Police said Twyman was emmotorist and later held in the tom. They said a passing motorist, tion Co. and had been working on death of the pedestrian he struck James Duff, chased Newell and the new Sinclair refinery at Marforced his car to the curb several cus Hook, Pa., living at 32 Spruce blocks from the scene of the acci- St., Marcus Hook.

Truck, Bus Vrash

James Rider, 37, of Clearfield, McCandless Twp. police were died early Sunday from injuries chasing the speeding autos when suffered in the collision of his truck and an Edwards Motor Transit Co. bus. Two passengers in the Police said Lloyd W. Hancock truck were hospitalized and four Jr., 25, signed a statement that he bus passengers suffered minor inhad been racing with Hirt. Ironi- juries. Scene of the Saturday crash cally, a tire on Hancock's auto was Bell's Landing on Rt. 219 near

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driver was overtaken by another sped away after striking Sidebot- ployed by Ralph Parsons Construct his mission board, the conserva-

Democratic presidential nomina- ment such as that of 1948. strong convention opposition from

A summary of views of Southern governors, compiled by The Associated Press from questions directed to them and from their ecent public statements, indicates no unanimity of opinion on a candidate to oppose him for the 2

Suggestions on this score by Dixie governors willing to express a public view ranged widely. Among those named were Governors Allan Shivers of Texas, Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado and Frank Lausche of Ohio, former Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Caroina, former President Truman and

enough to avoid the crash. Mrs. Clara A. Fleming, 75, of St. Louis, was killed Saturday night when she was struck by an autowhile crossing Rt. 322 near Cochranton. She had been vaca-

Headon Collision

A headon collision about midnight Friday night on a mountain road near Wilkes-Barre took the life of a Philadelphia woman and seriously injured her husband and

Mrs. Mary Ganard, 52, was killed in the Rt. 115 crash. Her husband and the driver of their car. Patrick. 53, were in serious condition in Wilkes-Barre General Hospital. Russell Adams, 21, and Jerry Gazinski, both of Wilkes-Barre, were the occupants of the 6:45-(4) other car in the Plains Twp. acci-

Edwin J. Sneeringer, 25, of Hanover, was killed Sunday night when 6:80-(2) he car in which he was riding left a township road near New Oxford 6:55-(2) and crashed into a tree.

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The missionary said he was not hard to get us to admit things."

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ally agreed that if he runs, Presi- Mrs. Lovegren, who spent 20 dent Eisenhower is likely to have years with her husband in China, more Southern opposition than in left when the Reds took over the 1952 when he carried Virginia, mainland and has lived here since. Florida, Tennessee and Texas. With one exception, Gov. George Biscuits and muffins reheat Bell Timmerman Jr. of South Caro- beautifully when they are tightly WASHINGTON (F-Adlai E. Ste- lina, they said there was little wrapped in aluminum foil and put venson's expected bid for the 1956 likelihood of a third party move- into a moderate oven for about

tive Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

"Some of this information was of military nature concerning Chifact, I signed things all the time. na's civil war." he said. "As a former Office of Strategic Services man, my reports would have naturally taken on a military nature."

> Have Birthday Dinner He said he filed a report to his

to Washington.

"I sent some military informstortured but "they rode us pretty tion before the Communists arrived." he said, "not much but a He said he was accused of col- little. I sent nothing after the Comlecting and sending information to munists arrived, although I took some pictures."

The missionary, his wife and Senators Russell (D-Ga) and Byrd daughter went to the women's home at Kowloon for a birthday The Southern governors gener- dinner and cake.

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(7) Summer Festival Theater Slapstick Theater Pick Temple's Giant Ranch

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(13) Film Funnies
-(8) Houseparty - Art Linkletter
-(2) Western Trails
(4-8-11) Howdy Doody Time
(13) Davy Crockett Pioneer Club
-(7) Main Event
-(2) The Early Show
(4) Footlight Theater
(5) Hoppity Skippity
(7) Town and Country Town and Country

(9) Range Rider (11) Little Rascals (13) Movietime (7) News (8) Sports Desk (9) Spotlight (13) Ted Jaffee, Newsman

6:35-(13) Weather Miss

Looney Tunes Jim Gibbons Show World News

(8) World News
(9) News Reporter
(11) News, Weather, Sports
(13) Movietime
(2) Spinnin' the Sports World

(8) Regional News
-(2) Seven O'clock News
(4) Sherlock Holmes
(5) News

(7) Superpower
(8) Father Knows Best
(9) Stories of the Century
(11) Damon Runyon Theater
(8)
7:10—(5) Weather Girl
(7)
(5) Yesterday's Newsresi
(7-13) John Daly
7:30—(2-9) Douglas Edwards & the News
(6:30—(7)
(7)

(48-1) Douglas Edwards & the (48-1) Tony Martin Show (5) All Star Theater (7) Greatest Sports Thrills (13) Shortcut To Death 7:45—(2) Patti Page

7:45—(2) Patti Page
(4-8-11) News Caravan
(9) The Ames Brothers
(13) Sport Thrills
8:00—(2) Baseball
(4-8-11) Producers Showcase
(5) Million Dollar Movie
(7-13) TV Reader's Digest
(9) Burns and Alica Show

(9) Burns and Alica Show 8:80-(9) Arthur Godfrey Talent

Scorts (7-13) Howard Barlow's Orch.

9:00—(7) Football Hillites
(9) Those Whiting Girls
(13) Dottle Mack Show
9:30—(9) Ethel and Albert
(4-8-11) Robert Montgomery Pre-

(5) Studio 57 10:30-(4)

(5) Boxing
(7) Eddie Cantor Show
(4) I Led Three Lives
(7) Heart of the City
(8) Stump Your Neighbor
(11) Eddie Cantor 10:45—(5) Workshop 10:50—(13) Clubhouse 11:00—(2) Your News Reporter (4-5-8-11) News

(4-5-8-11) News
(7) News, Sports, Weather
(9) News
(13) Nocturne Movies
11:05—(11) Weather Report
11:10—(2-11) Sports Final
(4) News
(5) Featurama
(8) Regional News
11:15—(2) Colts Roundup

(8) Regional News
11:15—(2) Colts Roundup
(4) A Look At The Weather
(8) Monday Symphonette
(9) The Late Show
(11) Tonight's Newsreel
11:20—(2) Weather Map
(4) Sports Final
11:25—(2) All Star Theater
(7) Studio 7
(8) Sports (7) Studio 7 (8) Sports 1:30—(4-8-11) Tonight 1:55—(2) Lehigh Acres 2:00—(2) The Late Edition 2:15—(2) Bible Reading 2:30—(13) Final Edition 2:35—(13) Tomorrow on WAAM

1:00-(4) Inspiration TUESDAY MORNING

TUESDAY MORNING

7:00—(2-9) The Morning Show
(4-8-11) Today
8:00—(9) Billy Johnson's Show
8:55—(11) Today on WAAM
8:55—(11) Today in Baltimors
9:00—(2) Cartoon Funnies
(4) Little Rascals
(8) Armed Services
(9) Invitation From Donna
(11) Romper Room
(13) Film Funnies Film Funnies Morning Hymn Serial Theater Changing World

-(4) Romper Room
(5) Looney Tunes
(8) Hymns of Faith
(9) Mark Evans
(13) Morning Movies
(2) Partor's Study 9:30--(4) 9:45—(8) Pastor's Study
0:00—(2-9) Garry Moore Show
(4-8-11) Ding-Dong School
(5) Academy Theater
(2-9) Arthur Godfrey Time
(4-8) Hollywood Backstage

(11) In The Money (13) Film Funnies (5) It's Time To Eat (8) Reel Fun 0:45-(5) 11:00—(4-11) Home

(8) Brighter Day

(13) Shopping & Home Cooking

11:18—(8) Valiant Lady

11:30—(2-8-9) Strike It Kich

11:46—(13) Your Own Home

AFTERNOON 12:00-(2-9) Valiant Lady (4-11) Tennessee Ernie
(5) Two In A Row
(8) TV Farmer
(13) Merry-Go-Round
12:18—(2-8-9) Love of Life

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(13) Film Funnies

12:30—(2-9) Search For Tomorrow
(4-11) Feather Your Nest
(8) Naws

12:45—(8) Regional News
12:45—(2-8-9) Guiding Light
1:00—(2) Robert Q. Lewis 12:45-(2-8-9) Guiding Light
1:00—(2) Robert Q. Lewis
(4) People's Playnouse
(5) Adv. of Buster Crabbe
(8-9) Jack Paar Show
(11) Quiz Club
(13) Theater
1:30—(2-8-9) Welcome Travelers
(7) Cartoon Concert

1:30—(2-9) Houseparty
(8) Search for Tomorrow
(11) Young in the World
2:45—(8) Today With Kay

2:45—(8) Today With Kay
2:55—(7) News
3:00—(2) Homemakers Roundup
(4:11) Ted Mack Matinee
(7) Ladies Home Theater
(8-9) Big Payoff
(13) Oscar Frisbee
3:15—(2) The Big Payoff
3:30—(2-9) Bob Crosby Show
(4-8-11) It Pays To Be Married
(5) It's Time To Eat
3:45—(5) Serial Theater
3:55—(7) News
4:00—(2-9) Brighter Day
(4-8-11) Way of the World
(5) Gene Autry
(13) Playhouse 13
4:15—(2-8-9) Secret Storm
(4-11) First Love
4:30—(2-8-9) On Your Account
(4-11) World of Mr. Sweeney
(7) Black Phantom
4:45—(4-11) Modern Romances
4:56—(7) News

EVENING

(4-8-11) Howdy Doody Time

(11) Paul's Puppets
(13) Movie Time
-(11) Little Rascals
-(7) News (8) Sports

Spotlight (9) 6:35 Spottight (13) Ted Jaffee, N 6:35—(13, Weather Miss 6:40—(7) Weather (8) Weatherman Newsman (13) Sports Today

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6:45-(4) The Weather (5) - Looney Tunes (7) Jim Gibbons Show (8-9) News (11) News, Weather, Sports (13) Movietime

6:50—(2) Spinnin' the Sports World
(4) News and Sports

6:55—(2) Weather
(8) Regional News
(9) Second O'Clock Final (8) Regional News
7:00—(2) Seven O'Clock Final
(4) Superman
(5) News
(8) Private Secretary
(9) Jungle Hunters
(11) Cisco Kid
7:10—(5) Weather Girl
7:15—(2) Six Bells
(5) Yesterday's Newsreel
(7:13) John Daly and the News
7:30—(2-9) Douglas Edwards & the News
(4-8-11) Dinah Shore Show
(5) Superman Cartoons (5) Superman Cartoons (7-13) Hollywood Presents

9:30—(2-9) Spotlight Playhouse (4-8-11) March of Medicine (5) Mark Saber (7-13) Cavalcade Theater \$64,000 Question (4-8-11) Truth or Consequences

(5) Wrestling (7-13) Talent Varieties 10:30—(2-5) Wrestling 10:30—(2-5) Wrestling
(4) Big Town
(4) It's A Great Life
(7) Mr. District Attorney
(8) The Search
(9) Soldiers of Fortune
(11) Badge 714
(13) Studio 57

11:05—(2) Your News Reporter
(4-7-8-9-11) News
(5) News

1:30-(4-11) Tonight

Reunited After Five Years



Lawrence Buol, of Stockton, Calif., and his wife, Sue, smile happily after their first meeting in over five years following his release by Chinese Reds at Hong Kong. Sue was on hand to greet him after working tirelessly for his release. Buol, who had been imprisoned five 10:10-Weather years and eight months, asked reporters who won the last five Rose 10:15-The Song And The Star (AP Wirephoto by radio from Hong Kong) 10:30—House Of Music

PRESIDENT ON here over the weekend.

DENVER (P) - President Eisen- of Murfreesbore, Tenn., were dead- 12:20-Weather hower goes off to a Rocky Moun- locked. The contest was held in 12:25-Market Report tain ranch today for at least five hard, dry clay loam. more days of trout fishing and an- Donald Barbee of Conover, Ohio, 12:45-Adventure In Melody other crack at a role he loves- won the title. head chef.

The President arranged for an early departure by automobile for cranberry sauce make a good 3:00-World And Local News Fraser, Colo., about 70 miles north- glaze for ham. west on the western slope of the Continental Divide,

High in the Rockies there he will be the guest again of an old friend, Denver investment banker Akse Nielsen. Eisenhower spent five days at the Nielsen ranch shortly after arriving in Colorado Aug. 14 for a work and play vacation.

Yesterday the President and Mrs. Eisenhower attended services at the Corona Presbyterian Church.

Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, explained why the President and his wife did not register to vote this fall at Gettysburg, Pa., where their new ountry home is located. The res istration deadline was Saturday. Snyder said they will be eligible to vote there next year.

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- 4:00—Strictly Instrumental 4:30—Requestfully Yours 5:45-National Guard Show
- 6:00-News
- 6:05-Sports
- 6:10-Community Calendar 6:15—Behind The News
- 6:30—Dinner Date
- 7:00-News 7:05-Handyman

7:10-Weather

- 7:15-Three Suns Show 7:30-Make Believe Music Hall
- 9:00-News 9:05-Music Of The Masters
- 10:00-News

- 10:05—Dance Date 11:00-Sports Roundup
- 11:15-Sleepytime Serenade
- 12:00-News TUESDAY'S PROGRAMS
- 6:00-News
- 6:05—Reveille Roundup
- 7:00-News 7:05-Top O' The Morning
- 7:25—Weather
- 7:30—Sports Special 7:35-Top O' The Morning
- 8:00-News
- 8:05-Local News
- 8:15-Top O' The Morning 8:25-Weather
- 8:30-Top O' The Morning 8:45-Morning Devotions
- 9:00-Grable-James Show 10:00-News
- 10:05-State News

- 11:00-Klamorous Kitchen 11:30-Farm Journal WABASH, Ind. A-A Pennsylva- 11:45-Adams Co. Soil Cons.
- nia farmer, Edward Brothers of Mount Wolf, tied for ninth in the 12:00-News
- national level land plowing contest 12:05—State News
- 12:10-Joe And Cynthia Brothers and John Blankenship 12:15-Local News
 - 12:30-Westward To Music
 - 1:00-Sacred Heart

1:15-Easy Listening

3:15-Sweet N' Swing







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4:55-(7) News 5:00—(2) A Report By The ARDC (4-8-11) Pinky Lee Show (5) Lamb's Session Summer Festival Theater Pick Temple's Giant Ranch

(4-8-11) Howdy Doody Time
(13) Davy Crockett Pioneer Club
5:55-(7) Main Event
6:00-(2) The Early Show
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(7) Town & Country Time
(8) Covered Wagon Theater
(9) Range Rider

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11:15-(2) Colts Roundup (4) A Look At The Weather (7) Sports (7) Sports
(8) Big Town
(9) The Late Show
(11) Tonight's Newsreel
11:20—(2) Weather Map
(4) Sports Final
11:25—(2) Your All Star Theater
(4) Sam and Friends
(7) Studio 7

(7-13) Hollywood Presents

7:45—(2) Upbeat

(4-8-11) News Caravan
(5) Beauty Show
(9) Patti Page

8:00—(2-9) Navy Log
(4-8-11) Martha Raye Show
(5) Million Dollar Movie

8:30—(2-9) You'll Never Get Rich
(7-13) Life & Legend of W. Earp

9:00—(2-9) Joe And Mabel
(4-8-11) Fireside Theater
(7-13) Danny Thomas Show

9:30—(2-9) Spotlight Playhouse

(5) News (13) Adventures of Ellery Queen (13) Adventures of E 11:05--(11) Weather 11:10-(2-11) Sports Final (4) News (5) Featurama (7) Weather (8) Regional News 11:15-(2) Colts Roundur

11:30—(4-11) Tonight
(13) Nocturne Movies
11:45—(8) Today in Sports
11:50—(8) Tonight
11:55—(2) The Janitor
12:10—(2) The Late Edition
12:25—(2) Bible Reading
1:00—(4) Inspiration
(13) Final Edition
1:06—(13) Tomorrow on WAAM

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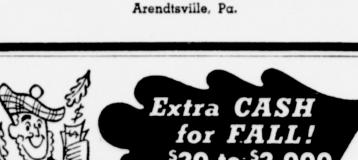
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